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# Local **Briefs** Proposal 'A' fails here

Area residents yesterday sent a message to Lansing and Govenor Milliken that they categorically oppose the so called tax cut or shift as outlined in Proposal A.

Voters soundly defeated the proposal strongly supported by the governor by more than a 3-1 margin in most of the communities serviced by the Assicated

News Papers.

In Bellville with 35 percent of the electorate turning out on a sunny and warm day voters rejected the proposal 476-167.

In Van Buren 3,202 of the opproximently 11,000 registered voters cast their ballots in yesterday's state wide elections. Of that total 2,359 voted no while 843 said yes to the proposal.

By more than a 2-1 margin Romulus voters also defeated the proposal out of a total 3,651 who voted, 2,763 turned down the proposal while 1,069 were in favor of it.

There are 13,500 registered voters in Romulus.

Sumpter Township residents also did not buy the tax package at 1,029 voters said no to the proposal while 414 voted for it in un election that saw about 25 percent of the registered town-

ship voters show up.

Voters in New Boston also
turned their backs on Proposal
A. With 2,305 voters taking time out to vote, 1,754 voted against the proposal while 551 were in favor of the proposal.

## Romulus wants police slogan

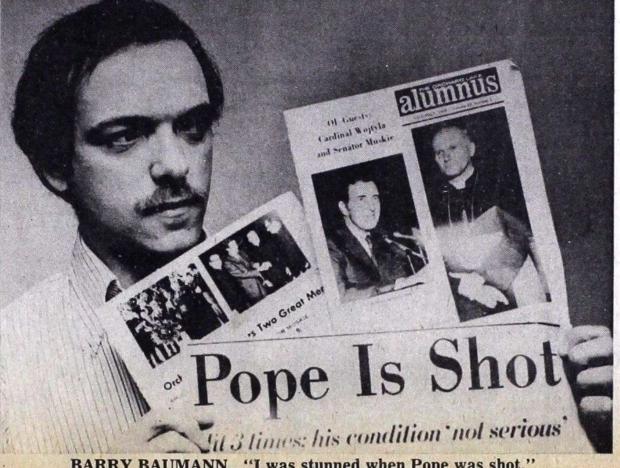
The City of Romulus is holding a contest to see who can come up with the best slogan for the new police depart-

Mayor William M. Oakley is offering a \$50 savings bond to the person whose slogan is judged the best. For instance, Dearborn Police Cars used to carry the motto: "Have a nice day."

For more information about the contest, call Nita Laine, Mayor Oakey's secretary, at 941-0666.

## School Board cancels meeting

Romulus School Board has cancelled its regular meeting of May 25 because it falls on Memorial holiday. If necessary, the Board will schedule a special meeting to take its



BARRY BAUMANN..."I was stunned when Pope was shot."

# Romulus man remembers when Pope John Paul visited area

By JIM BRADLEY

Millions of people around the world suffered anguish last Wednesday when the Pope was hit and injured by three bullets from the gun of a would-be

But none was any more stunned than a young Romulus man who met Pope John Paul II 12 years ago when he visited Orchard Lake St. Mary College while he

"I was absolutely stunned and shock-

Baumann was president of his fresh- campus "The Polish Notre Dame." man college class in 1969 when he was charged with the responsibility of helping set up a reception for then Karol Cardinal Wojtyla (pronounced Voy-ti-wa), archbishop of Krakow.

He was the first Polish Cardinal to visit the United States and toured Hamtramak as well as the campus of the

ed when I first heard the reports of the Orchard Lake Prep, College and Semishooting of Pope John Paul II," said nary buildings. Attended by students of Barry Baumann, who graduated from mainly Polish extraction, Orchard Lake Orchard Lake St. Mary College in 1972. officials have humorously dubbed their

> Baumann warmly welcomed then Cardinal Wojtyla when he arrived on campus in 1969, shook his hand, and later described him as a very warmhearted man. The 48-year-old Cardinal won the hearts of the entire student body with his half-hour speech.

> Baumann was thoroughly won over by the sincerity the visiting Cardinal exuded. That's why the young Romulus man was so shocked when the news came of the Pope being shot last week.

> 'At first I thought maybe the news had been a false report, but as further details emerged I began to reflect back on the day in 1969 when I met the Pontiff as a student at St. Mary's in Orchard Lake," Baumann explained.

"As I heard the continuing news reports, I hoped and prayed he would make it."

Baumann said the visit of then Cardinal Wojtyla was one of the biggest events they had on campus in the eight years he spent there as a student in high school and college. Father Ted Wypijewski, former pastor of St. Albysius Catholic Church in Romulus had a great influence on Baumann attending Orchard Lake St. Mary. The veteran priest recently retired from St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Dearborn.

"I remember the evening Cardinal Wojtyla arrived on campus. The greetings were warm and friendly. Students lined the roadway, carrying torches that

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# Schools borrow \$2 million; May payroll is met

School officials heaved a collective sigh of relief last week when a \$2 million loan on tax anticipation notes helped the district to meet its mid-May payroll.

On its second attempt, the Romulus School Board obtained the much-needed loan from the private investment firm of Merrill Lynch at its board meeting May 11. Two weeks previous, the Board asked for bids and received no response.

The Board unanimously approved the bid of Merrill Lynch at an interest rate of 12 percent.

School officials said the payroll could not have been met if the loan had not

been forthcoming. School Supt. Dr. William Bedell explained that school districts and municipalities are experiencing difficulty in borrowing funds in anticipation of tax collections because of soaring interest rates and the poor state of Michigan's

'There's a legal limit placed on the amount of interest that can be charged on public school borrowing and banking public and will be held in Council Chamand other institutions have apparentl withdrawn from the market," Bede pointed out

Merrill Lynch indicated their interest grows from the fact that they represent individual investors who need the taxexempt feature of the loans which makes the artifically low interest rates acceptable to them.

But Board President Wayne Avery warns that funding sources may soon dry up completely.

'The banking people tell us that within a month or so that obtaining bids on municipal and school district loans will be almost an impossibility," he said. "If something doesn't happen to interest rates soon or if helpful legislation isn't passed in Lansing, we don't know what public schools are going to be able to

Bedell agreed with Avery's assessment and predicted the strong possibility that some schools will not get tax

anticipation loans in the coming weeks. In other action, the Board heard a brief description of the work being done by their citizen's committee on building consolidation and the possible closing of two elementary schools in September of

The committee was visited at its last meeting by a sub-committee of the Citizen's Finance Committee, urging them to accelerate the school closing schedules for elementary schools. This in turn triggered rumors that a group of citizens were circulating petitions to forward to the State Board of Education in Lansing forcing the Romulus School Board to close some elementary schools by this fall.

The board was told that the building consolidation committee continues to ble and allowing for all citizen input.

# 4 key public hearings set in Romulus

There are four public meetings coming up in the next three weeks that are very important to Romulus residents.

All of the meetings are open to the eners of City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road

There will be a budget workshop at it p.m. tonight in which City Council will study and research the financial document to guide the city's progress through the next fiscal year beginning

There will be a Cable RV workshop at 7 p.m. next Tuesday preceding the regular City Council me

Council held a 2-hour study session last week and is expected to be ready to take some kind of action on the Cable TV ordinance at next Tuesday's regular

On Tuesday, June 2, there will be a public hearing on the General Fund Budget and Revenue Sharing Budget during which citizens will have an opportunity to give their input to City council. That session begins at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 9, there will be a public hearing at 7 p.m. at which citizens can give their comments regarding activities taking place at the Landing Strip Lounge.

The latter is a downtown bar which features topless go-go dancers as entertainment and Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry has called for an investigation of the facility.

The veteran Councilman has asked for the new Romulus Police Chief. Wayne County Sheriff's Department and other officials, as well as a large outpouring of citizens, to give their input at the public hearing.

Sponsors of a petition calling for an end to the topless dancing entertainwork at a slow and deliberate pace to ment say they have collected more than develop the best redistricting plan possi- 2,000 signatures opposing the halfclothed female dancers.

# Teen finds \$1,300... gives cash to police

By JIM BRADLEY **ANP Staff Writer** 

An anxious New Boston bar owner was happy and relieved when an alert and honest teenager spotted a "lost" bank pouch in the street and turned in the \$1,300 to the Huron Police Station. How do you spell relief?

Greg Steadman, a 17-year-old junior at Southgate Aquinas High School, that's how.

Young Greg was driving down Huron River Drive in front of the post office in New Boston when he saw this pouch apparently come sailing out the window of a passing car and land in the middle of the street.

He turned around and came back past the object and realized it was a zippered bank pouch used for carrying money to be deposited in a bank.

Greg unzipped the blue Security Bank pouch and saw more than a \$1,000 in cash and \$323 in checks inside. He headed immediately for the police station and turned the money in. The surprised and pleased trio near the front police desk - dispatchers Kathy Winters and Marlene Krause and Police Chief Joe Carney - congratulated Steadman for his honesty in returning the money.

Carney, in turn, checked out the evidence and found the money belonged to Walter M. Porchak, owner of Chops New

Carney returned the retrieved money (Continued on Page 3)

# Should Huron become a Charter Township? Citizen believes: 'It'll take away some rights'

on the Board deciding for us," he said.

By GAIL JORGENSEN

George Angel wants the people of Huron Township to decide for themselves whether they want to become a Charter Township.

And he believes that a Charter Township would "take away the few rights the people have left."

As soon as he heard that the Huron Township Board had adopted a resolution to become a Charter Township, Angel went to work writing, printing and circulating petitions to override the Board decision, and place the question on the ballot.

Without these disagreement petitions.

Huron would automatically become a Charter Township 60 days after the Board resolution (which was made April 8). But if a petition, signed by 10 percent of the registered voters that voted in the last election, is filed within that time, a referendum would be re-

Angel and 35 volunteers began circulating the petitions May 7. "We'll have no trouble getting them in by the end of the month," he declared

"People have been calling me up, asking for the petitions. They are absolutely against the Board doing this on

"The people don't want seven people

Angel, 74. "We filed petitions in 1979 on this same issue," he added, "and the voters turned it down in the election in "There was no confusion in the minds

of the voters," Angel stressed. "The referendum lost about 6 to 1

"And if people are calling me and a Charter Township.

that a Charter Township will take away

some of the rights of the citizens.

asking for petitions, there's no confusion now. The people don't want Huron to be Besides believing that the issue should be decided by the people, Angel feels

"The Board will be able to assess an additional 5 mills without voter approv-Circulating such petitions is not new to al." he contended

These five mills are a matter of some uncertainty. If Huron became a Charter Township by resolutuon — that is, if no petitions are filed and the Board resolution stands - the law requires the people to vote on additional assessments.

However, the law governing a community that becomes a Charter Township by election has been subject to varying interpretations. Angel believes that Article 31 of the Headlee Amendment gives such township boards the right to levy five mills without voter approval.

"Board members have said that they only want to incorporate as a Charter Township to avoid annexation," Angel said. "But they want it to get the five

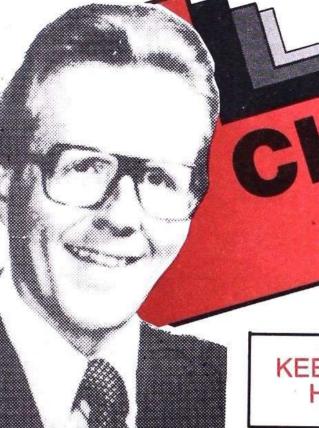
In fact, Angel discounted the idea of Huron being annexed, calling it a 'rumor'' spread by the Board. A case in point is the "super-ditch," currently being considered by the Wayne County Drain Commission to run through Huron Township between Inkster and Middlebelt Roads

The Board is opposed to having the ditch in Huron, and members worry that (Continued on Page 3)



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# The Natural Way To Good Health

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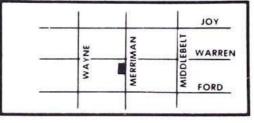
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# School Board finds home for newly-created police department

# Police station will be housed in elementary school

Romulus Board of Education heard a report last week that outlines how efforts to provide vacant school space for the new police headquarters for the recently-created Romulus Police Department were taking shape.

Supt. William Bedell explained how the staff has been working with Mayor William Oakley in a frantic effort to provide the needed space in time for the new police department to launch services when the current Wayne County deputy service is terminated after May

The school board recently voted unanimously to lease the vacant Romulus Elementary School, 11165 Olive Street, to the city for \$1 per year plus

Dr. Bedell indicated that to accomplish the transfer of Romulus Elementary from school control to control by the police department was going

to cause the district to make several changes very quickly.

The cost of the changes was estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$7,000 because the transfer requires relocating the Special Education staff into the old board office site in the north section of South Junior High School.

In addition, the Community Services department will be relocated into another part of South Junior High. where William Smith, Community

Education director, will expand the district's services to adults.

Board Trustees said they look forward to the expanded Adult Education Program at the South end of South Junior High School, as well as expressing satisfaction over being able to help the city house its new police station.

In referring to the Adult Education Program, Board member Mrs. Evelyn Hopewell said, "This is an opportunity for us to expand curriculum offerings to

they voted down millages time after

"It is obvious that they have been dis-

satisfied and with good reason. When

they see a school building that is half

empty, they know money is being

wasted. As a consequence, I think they

need to have their confidence given back

board and school administration is tak-

ing a serious look at the economics of

running a school system instead of just

building and continuing a deficit. We

need to strengthen our programs to the

extent that people are willing to pay," he

along these lines is the fact that Bill Be-

dell, the new Superintendent, has put

together citizen committees to get the

word from the community as to what

they really think is the most important.

made up of from ten to forty people who

are a tually having input, actually mak-

ing resentations to the Board and being

listened to. The Board seems to be re-

sponding. In addition to the committee

on Bond Funds and the Gifted Program,

there are two committees that are still

working in the areas of finance and

The Citizen's Finance Committee is

recommending the millage increase for

one year. They've also recommended

numerous cuts and advised against

some other cuts proposed by the admi-

nistration. The Board and administra-

has spent hours analyzing data and

costs to recommend closing South and

are studying plans for the orderly clos-

ing of more school buildings. Again, the

Board and staff have been responsive.

Board of Education is more than willing to listen and are truly trying to use the

resources of this community in the most

efficient manner possible. Encouraged

by this, I think that the citizens of Romu-

lus will be more than willing to add a

little to their tax bill with confidence

that it will not be wasted, not be squan-

"They will start looking at building a

stronger, healthy educational system so

all the kids someday will be educated

the way we would like them to be,"

"It's apparent to me that the current

"The School Consolidation Committee

tion have been responsive to this.

school consolidation.

There have been four committees

"I think the most encouraging thing

'They need to know that the school

all areas of our community. Not only because state funding pays for the instruction, but it also covers the cost of much of the operation of the building.

Board Trustee Richard Campbell. himself a retired senior, was pleased about the proposed moves and especially the development of a police station in the downtown area near the senior citizens high-rise apartments.

"In the past year the school district has made a real effort to cooperate with

# Huron, a charter

(Continued from Page 1) Romulus may try to annex the property to construct it themselves.

Angel replied that "it's ridiculous to agencies manage to acquire the land

Angel also felt that the ditch would be so much trouble that neighboring cities would not want to annex Huron property anyway. They would be picking up problems like flooding, pollution and special assessments.

The text of the "Petition of Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township" is as follows:

We, the undersigned registered and qualified voters of the Township of Huron, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, hereby express disagreement with your April 8, 1981, Resolution of Intention to subsquently approve Charter Township incorporation by resolution, in accordance with the provisions of Act 359. Public Acts of 1947 as amended, and petition you to place before the electo-Township of Huron as a Charter

# township?

say they'd annex." He said that under "condemnation laws," government they need by going through the courts.

"If the drain commission gets approval and financing, they don't have to annex anything for public use.'

He recalled the trouble he'd had when a ditch plugged up during the time he was Huron Township supervisor (1967-71). "It was a health hazard, so I had it fixed immediately," Angel said. "Then the Department of Natural Resources came to a Board meeting and insisted I needed their approval first. They told me I should fill the ditch back in!

Angel concluded by mentioning that the Township budget and the salaries of the Board would not longer be decided by the public at the annual meeting. Instead the matters would be determined by the Board itself, a further example of the people losing their rights.

rate the question of incorporation of the Township, pursuant to the provisions of said Public Act as amended, at the next regular or special election."

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the city and I think we have made real progress in that area of working together," he said.

"Establishing a police department is a good example of this. Not only will it save the city operating funds, it will provide an acceptable use for one of our vacant facilities.

Campbell added, "I'm sure it will be reassuring to our many seniors located in the downtown area to have the police force nearby."

Bedell said the school staff hopes to vacate the premises at Romulus Elementary School in a matter of weeks so the police department can have the entire facility as soon as possible. In the meantime, the new police department will set up in the Multipurpose Room and several other rooms at the north end of the school.

Special Education office facilities and teachers will be moved first, with the Adult Education staff transferring shortly afterwards.

# Sumpter Supervisor reported doing 'well

James Reeves, supervisor of Sumpter Township, is reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was rushed last Wednesday after an accident in a friend's home.

Reeves, 58, stumbled in the house and sustained a skull fracture, according to a township official.

'Mr. Reeves is doing much better the official said. "He was never on the critical list as reported by one of the area newspapers. What happened is that a nurse gave out that report.

"But, according to the hospital he (Reeves) was never placed on the critical list. However, he is heavily sedated."

## Teen returns lost money to police

(Continued from Page 1) to Porchak, who informed the Police Chief of the absent-minded act that caused the bank pouch to be lost in the first place

Porchak and an employe were standing next to the car they were driving to the bank when they stopped a second to talk. While they were talking, the pouch was laid on the roof of the car and forgotten, when they jumped into the car a short time later.

What young Steadman saw apparently flying out the window actually flew off the roof of the car as it drove down the road. Porchak was impressed with young Steadman's honesty and integrily in returning the money and gave him a \$50 reward.

Police Chief Carney also praised Greg.

"What he did has restored my faith in human nature," said Carney, who deals with all kinds of people in his role as police chief

"We need more 17-year-olds like Greg. After dealing with the criminal ment and all other kinds of people it is refreshing to meet honest young men like Greg," Carney said. Steadman, a handsome, athletic-

looking young man, took the whole thing in stride and wondered what all the this was about

His deed once again proved there are many fine young men and women in the world today.

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# Citizens' panel seeks top value for school tax dollars

"The citizens of Romulus are showing that they are not apathetic. They are becoming involved in an attempt to

build a good school system. So says Roger Cadaret, parent, General Motors employee, lawyer, citizens' finance committee member and Chairman of the Romulus group helping to pass the 4.5 mills requested on the June 8 school ballot

Cadaret, a man of many talents and interests, is outspoken in his support of the proposed millage. He will explain to anyone and everyone who will listen to views on the schools, citizen involvement and other topics.

"The real point is that past school boards and school administrations have

City of Romulus wanted done," he says candidly.

"That was shown by the fact that we had five of seven school board members recalled in 1978. People of Romulus have been dissatisfied with the school district and the way the schools have been run,



# Language Arts creativity panel

Arts Committee are helping to create a sequential curriculum guide o for grades K-6 in Romulus. Wick School

These three members of the Elementary Language teachers Cal Anderson and Paula Barnes (from left) go over curriculum guide with Principal Dick Goode. ANP

# Language Arts committee develops curriculum guide

The Elementary Language Arts Committee has completed its task of assessing the existing program and materials. Its major goal was to develop a sequential curriculum guide for grades K-6 in Romulus Community Schools.

Committee members included Principals Richard Goode and Arthur McPharlin. Teachers Cal Anderson, Paula Barnes, Lenora Bird, David Brackney, Barbara Halter, Robbie Orme, Rose Raspberry, Carolyn Renko, Mildred Washington, and Dorothy Weekly have served on the committee

since it was formed "Language Arts is the key to human thinking, learning and communication. It encompasses listening, speaking, reading, writing, creative as well as critical thinking, dramatizing, study and research skills," Goode said.

Committee members are presently meeting with publishing representatives to find proper materials which will

## **Huron honors** athletes

High school athletes in Huron Township will be honored at an Athletic Awards Banquet tomorrow evening at St. Stepehen Church, New Boston.

'We want to show our appreciation to the kids who participated in athletics this year," said Dr. Raymond Nickoll, president of the New Boston Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the event.

'We want to say, 'You represented this community very well during the past year.'

Nickoll mentioned that the banquet will give special recognition to the members of the wrestling team which captured state honors this year.

correspond to their recommendations. Marvin Fischer, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction will

present their recommendation for appropriate textbooks to the Romulus School Board for their adoption.

# Pope's visit recalled

(Continued from Page 1) lit up the driveway from the Rector's residence to the chapel, where we all gathered for prayer.

'Cardinal Wojtyla jokingly said he hoped we didn't set the new chapel on fire and burn it down. The next day we held a big banquet in his honor and that was a pretty big deal in those days.

"Just his presence had a warmth about it. He was a very friendly man. He spoke for half an hour, some in Polish but mostly in English, and I enjoyed every minute of it."

Baumann, who is a lifelong resident of Romulus, said last Wednesday was a day he will remember a long time. "As I sat in my home listening to the continuing news reports on the Pope's condition, I began to trace my reactions on the day Cardinal Wojtyla was elected

"I couldn't believe that I had really met and seen a Holy Father. I went around the office at work that day and I was so excited my fellow workers must have thought I had flipped. I came home that day and called my former classmates and others from Orchard Lake. Some had been ordained as priests in Poland by Cardinal Wojtyla.

"Now, after this tragic shooting of the Pope, I imagine we'll be talking very soon again. I can't comprehend why such a great man would be a target. I just can't. He is full of God's love and I believe he has a very special purpose.

God certainly had something in mind when he had him elected Pope," Baumann said.

"It did not take too long for the world to get to know him, as we did years ago. He reminds me of Pope John XXIII. I was only in grade school then, but he also had an impact on us.'

Baumann described the Pope as "a good man" who has brought the world together in prayer.

'Although the shooting was a tragic thing, maybe some good will come out of it," he said hopefully.

Then Baumann mentioned the thing that is most disturbing of all to him. "My human nature kept asking and eating away at me as I watched the news reports last Wednesday night. What next? What can or will top this?

'And you know the ironic part about this? Immediately after a one-hour special network news program on the shooting of the Pope, a movie commercial was run on television.

"The name of the movie was "Kill and Kill Again!". In light of what just happened to President Reagan and Pope John Paul II - it seems the moviemakers are obsessed with violence and bloodshed "In the real world, I sure hope that

people all over the world have had enough," Baumann said. A wish that seemed to draw a prayerful "Amen!" from caring people every-

Restoring faith in people

Greg Steadman, a 17-year-old junior at Southgate Aquinas High School, receives a \$50 reward for turning in a bank pouch he found in the middle of the street in New Boston. The \$1,300 Greg found belonged to Walter

M. Porchak, owner of Chops New Boston Inn. who hands over the reward while Police Chief Joe Carney and dispatcher Kathy Winters share the happy moment. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

# Treasurer earns \$300,000 through investments



## New police department fleet

"wheels" for the newly-created Romulus Police Department, which today is fully responsible for the law enforcement in the city. Shown with the new vehicles are Ray Cantrell Jr., purchasing director for the city who located the cars, (from left), Police Chief Donald Flood and Lieutenant Robert Sullivan. Davis Autobody

These gleaming seven police cars comprise the first 
Craftsmen on Cogswell Road worked over the weekend to get the 1981 Dodge Diplomats painted in time to hit the streets the first of this week. The automobiles which cost a total of \$54,005 — were purchased from the more than \$300,000 that Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally has earned in interest through wise investing of city funds this past year.



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police cars It may not be manna from heaven but it sure comes close. At least that's the reaction of city officials to the more than \$300,000 Treasurer Beverly McAnally has earned in interest on investment of city funds the past year.

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city buy

It was the availability of that unanticipated income that made it possible to purchase seven police cars for the new Romulus Police Department last week. And Mrs. McAnally is rightfully proud

Sure it gives me a good feeling to know I played a part in Romulus buying its first police cars," she acknowledged after City Council approved the purchase last week

Mayor William M. Oakley and Finance Director Patsy Cantrell both added their plaudits to the fact the extra money was available:

Mayor Oakley told Council: "Purchasing Director Ray Cantrell and I have thoroughly researched the market for potential purchases and have found that we need approximately \$50,000 for the purchase of a sufficient number of properly equipped (police) vehicles.

"It is important that we proceed immediately to assume that we are ready to police our community at the necessary time. The fact that the funding is available without taking it out of other already budgeted line items is certainly good news," Mayor Oakley said.

Mrs. Cantrell verified to Council that the funds were available.

"It has been identified that \$272,509.35 in unanticipated interest income has been earned by the Treasurer during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"Due to the present emergency situation resulting from our need to form a police department, I recommend that this amount be recognized as additional revenue and appropriated to account number 101-301-816 for police services.

"It is possible to use these dollars to purchase the necessary vehilees for the police department," Mrs. Cantrell's memo stated

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# Oliver's Garden & Lawn Tips

# Gardens are excellent inflation fighters

(Editors note) Oliver Bigelow, a 60-year-old area re-sident, will present weekly advice to the home gardener on flower and vegetable cultivation, as well as lawn maintenance, shrubs, etc.

He is a certified Master Gardener, through the county Cooperative Extension Service and Michigan State University. He currently operates a small land-scaping service and serves as a consultant and lecturer as well as an instructor in gardening. His expertise involves all areas of horticulture, and he is a member of such organizations as the American Horticultural Society, American Orchid Society, American Fore-

Any question on gardening should be director: Associated Newspaper, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184, enclosing a self-addressed stamped en-

Born in Ishpeming, Mich., this retired medical salesman has been gardening since his childhood. It's been an interest which took root during the Depression, when growing a family's own food was a ne-

## By OLIVER W. BIGELOW

Don't give up the fight if inflation seems to be swallowing a bigger and bigger chunk out of your earnings each week. There is something you can do about it - and you don't have to run for a political office to accomplish it.

The answer is simple - plant a garden. Not since the victory gardens planted during World War II has there been such a renewed interest and need for home food production. Food gardening doesn't take a lot of work and you won't need an acre to grow enough fresh, mouth watering produce to supplement the family food budget.

Try some of the newer innovations that I will write about in the coming weeks. You will find that a great deal of the work of sowing, growing and harvesting will be eliminated. You'll learn special techniques like wide-row planting and double-cropping, as well as some important back yard basics you should keep in mind.

Following are some of the basics you'll need to know to get started:

SOIL PREPARATION - The condition of your soil is the most vital element in the success of your vegetable garden. The quality and quantity of the crop is directly dependent on what the soil has to offer the plant in the way of good root environment and nutrition.

If you have an existing vegetable garden, your soil is probably in good shape. But if you are breaking new grounds for a vegetable patch, you may find soil that's less than ideal the first year. However, you can expect at least a good crop from most of your plants.

Turn the soil a full spade depth or till it as deeply as possible. Add all the organic material you can find and turn it under. If the soil in your area is on the acidic side, use lime scattered over the surface before turning. And if your soil is heavy with clay, try mixing in peat moss to modify this condition.

Often the soil is dug and raked roughly level, sprinkle the surface with a vegetable garden fertilizer. Be sure to follow rections on the bag. A fertilizer with a formula such as 5-10-5 is ideal, phospherous being in a higher proportion (represented by the "10" in 5-10-5) for a better root growth stimulant.

WATERING - Like gardeners most everywhere, we dream of getting one inch of rain each week during the growing season. This rarely, if ever, happens. Most often we get too much or too little and must supplement the soil moisture with water from the garden hose. Don't be selfish with the water early in the season, because roots are shallow, the plants go into a hard to break dormancy if they are allowed to become

FEEDING - You must pay close attention to the feeding of your vegetable garden because underfeeding can cause a reduction in the yield of crops. One of the biggest problems is caused by the gardener's not reading the instructions on the bag. It is important to know what type of plant food you are applying,

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the amount of key elements it contains, and how its nutrients are released. Some are slow feeding and one application is all that's needed for the entire season. Others must be reapplied two or three

MULCHES - Perhaps the most valuable of gardening practices is the use of mulch. Mulches will reduce soil blowing and washing, and suppress weed growth, keep the soil moist and cool, and add organic matter. Grass clippings

(dry), sawdust, straw and compost make excellent mulches, and they are easy to apply. Simply spread a three to six inch layer of one of these organic materials on the soil surface around your plants, making certain you do not cover the plants.

You should note that when using grass clippings, try to mix clippings with other materials to keep them from packing down and preventing water from entering the soil. You should also remember

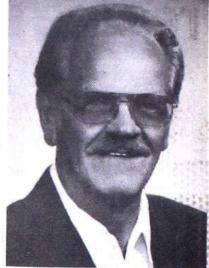
not to use clippings that have been treated with a herbicide.

Mulches, especially grass clippings and compost, add organic matter to the soil and furnish food for earthworms, which are valuable in aerating the soil The organic matter helps to keep the soil crumbly and easy to work. Farmers call this gold tilth. At the end of the growing season, the mulch can be worked into the soil to supply organic matter for the following year.

A garden site will increase in value

year after year as it improves in its soil structure. A 600 square-foot vegetable plot can easily feed a family of four, with plenty left over for canning, freezing, drying, or sharing with your friends.

So - I would hope that this first column dealing with gardening for food will be of some help and inspiration to most of you, and you will get started with a good crop. Next week I'll have suggestions for growing vegetables in containers for those who live in apartments and



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# Gladwin Mayor calls Romulus 'very gracious'

## Robertson presented key to city, whirlwind tour during Mayor's Exchange

By JIM BRADLEY **ANP Staff Writer** 

Calling his Romulus hosts "very gracious people," Gladwin Mayor James Robertson headed home Monday afternoon after being hosted and toasted and given a whirlwind tour of the city.

Robertson, accompanied by his wife, Evelyn, and the City Clerk of Galdwin, Noel Bush, and his wife, Karen, arrived late Sunday afternoon and took up resi-

dence in the Airport Hilton Inn.

The four were guests of honor at a Mayor's Exchange Dinner at the Hilton Sunday evening. Approximately 60 persons attended the prime rib dinner that featured entertainment by the Romulus Recreation Department's Halecreek Dancercise Class and a speech by Philip McKenna of Christopher Wzacny and Associates, planning consultants for the

Elected officials on hand for Sunday ness," Robertson told the audience. evening's dinner were Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks, Treasurer Beverly McAnally and Councilman Fred Junior

Visiting Mayor Robertson was introduced by Recreation Director Dennis Davidson, who was emcee for the

"We have been made to feel real welcome and we appreciate your gracious-

"Your community is about 10 times as large as our population and we consider it a real honor to be invited." He explained a little about Gladwin and some of its more interesting points.

'Mayor Oakley will come back enthused after visiting our fine community and people," he said. He spoke briefly and was presented a gift from the city by Mrs. Banks

Mrs. Robettson and Mrs. Bush were presented gifts by Mrs. McAnally and Councilman Block had a present for Bush, who at 33 years of age is not only City Clerk of Gladwin, but administrative assistant and treasurer as well. Gladwin has a part-time mayor form of government in which the mayor earns an annual salary of \$300 plus \$10 a meeting. The city's eight councilmen are paid \$10 per meeting — and are limited

Pat Hogan, grants co-ordinator, and one of many department heads in

attendance, presented a gift to Sally Snyder, a professional businesswoman of the firm of Capac-Kasama. Mrs. Snyder underwrote Michigan Week for the second year in a row so it did not cost the city any money.

"I have lived in Romulus only a short time, but I believe it is the greatest place in the world to do business and a wonderful place to live," she said in receiving

Phillip McKenna, a member of the city's planning firm, sprinkled humorous remarks and jokes throughout his speech which dealt with problems and challenges communities face in planning their future. He noted a recent study that shows 50 percent of Michigan cities face deficit budgets in the coming fiscal year.

Monday was a flurry of activities from early morning until Mayor Robertson party left about 5 p.m. They were scheduled to meet Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley and Councilman Richard

special grant through the Michigan

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Yeramian, who accompanied him to Gladwin, at a Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Flint at 6 p.m.

The only disappointment in the entire Mayor's Exchange Day program was the fact the two groups missed each other when they were supposed to meet Sunday afternoon at Knapp's Restaurant on Pierson Road at I-75 in Flint. Bush, the visiting administrative aide, said his party went to a different Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Flint. "I didn't know there were three Knapp's Restaurants in Flint," he said with a smile.

Monday's breakfast was at Romulus Big Boy, compliments of Mike Curtis of Big Boy Restaurants. Hosted by Nita Laine, Mayor Oakley's secretary, Mayor Pro-Tem Banks, Councilman Block, and department heads, Robertson's party was welcomed to Romulus City Hall by the Romulus High School Band. Then they toured city hall, Federal Mogul, where they were given gifts of a cross pen and pencil set and a company pen and pencil set, and then had lunch at Holiday Inn.

A tour of Detroit Metropolitan Airport followed at 2 p.m., led by Lou Sugo, community relations director of the Wayne County Road Commision which runs the airport. The highlight at the airport was visiting the radar room and going up into the FAA tower to watch the planes

A quick tour of the city followed and then it was back to the hotel to get ready for the return trip to Gladwin.

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## **Keys to Romulus**

Mayor James Robertson of Gladwin received the Key to the City from Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks when he visited city hall Monday morning as part of Mayor's Exchange Day activities. Others on hand for the happy occasion were Mrs. Karen Bush (from left), wife of Gladwin's administrative assistant; Mrs. Evelyn Robertson, wife of Gladwin's mayor; Councilman Fred Junior Block; City Treasurer Beverly McAnally and Noel Bush, who serves as administrative assistant, city clerk and treasurer for the city of Gladwin. Romulus photo by Lothar Konietzko.

High School Band played a rousing reception for Mayor Robertson's entourage before the visitors took off on a tour of Romulus. Detroit Diesel Allison provided a luxurious motor van, driven by Bob Brueck, to carry the visiting party and their hosts around to various points of unterest. Mayor Robetson said Detroit Metropolitan Airport was the most fascinating place for him to visit, especially the FAA tower. Robertson served in World War II and has a pilot's license of his own. ANP

## Federal funds rescue local school programs Three federally-funded programs in Project NOVA - Needs Objectives and Values in the Arts - is funded by a

Romulus Community Schools will be of great value to students and teachers alike, according to Marvin Fischer, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction

The programs are made available through three grants ntotaling \$13,000 from Title IV federal funds. They are Project NOVA (Needs Objectives and Values in the Arts); Project CAP (Career Awarences Project); and Northville Movement Education Pro-

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20% are over age 20. Why are so many adults subjecting themselves to the orthodontic regimen? There are several likely explanations. The development of braces that are less noticeable: the ability of many adults to pay dental fees that their parents, perhaps, could not afford; a wider acceptance of braces by an adult generation improvement; concern

for good health, and naturally, good looks. Until the mid-1960's it

was accepted wisdom in the field that braces were for kids. The theory was that orthodontics could be successful only if the patient was still growing. Now, it's generally agreed that, through growth is helpful, it's not always necessary for effective treatment. Today, you can produce the smile you've always wanted, as the circus announcers tout: "For

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# State Police say be CAREful during Memorial Day weekend

Michigan State Police emphasis on traffic safety for the Memorial Day holiday weekend Friday, May 22, through Monday, May 25, again will include their participation in "OPERATION CARE", according to department director, Col. Gerald L. Hough.

Hough said that "CARE" - an acronym for "combined accident reduction effort" - for several years has been a federal fund assisted safety campaign in this and other states, helping to hold

the line on traffic casualties. He noted that Michigan's participation in the "CARE" effort last Memorial Day weekend held state traffic deaths to 23, well below the average of 31 recorded for that weekend in the three year period prior to "CARE."

"CARE" funding will permit the State Police to provide 4,096 additional patrol hours for surveilling holiday traffic, according to department traffic services division officers. "CARE" emphasis for Memorial Day patrolling will be on major interstate and trunkline highways, they said, where accident incidence is most serious.

The State Police patrols will be in effect from about noon Friday, May 22, through midnight Monday, May 25. District commanders will supervise patrol emphasis in their areas, with maximum enforcement expected to be from 3 to 9 p.m. each day of the holiday period. Hough urged resident and visiting motorists in Michigan to exert extra

effort by following these guidelines: Drive at reasonable speeds, ease up at night and during inclement weather.

Avoid following other cars too closely. Give proper turn and stop signals in ample time so that other motorists have advance notice to react safely.

Pass only when it's safe to do so. Refrain from driving if you have done any immoderate drinking of intoxicating beverages.

Provide and use car safety restraints for motor vehicle passengers.

Be especially alert concerning pedestrians, bicycle and motorcycle traffic. Remember that the maximum speed

limit in Michigan and other states is 55 mph and that in Michigan penalty points are now assessable against motorists for speeding in the 60 to 70 mile range as well as above that rate.





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Clothing, jewelry, books, a stamp collection, a camera, a pocket watch - are these items to be discarded? Or retained as keepsakes? We've observed that many articles, like jewelry, or a watch, are not discarded; rather they are prized by members of the family as precious mementos. Mostalgia often

becomes a son's pride and bittersweet pleasure. Clothing, on the other hand, may find its way into the hands of the needy by way of a favored charity; or, very often, many mourners take great pleasure in seeing a close relative regaled in a favorite suede jacket, a suit, a fur. (ref: Dr. A. Freese - "Help for your grief" 1977)

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# She's getting ready for national contest

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That pageant will be held in Fort Meyers, Florida later this year.

Miss Minges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Minges of 21215 Dickenson Rd., is a 16-year-old New Boston Huron junior who competed against 122 finalists from across the state.

The finalists were judged on poise, personality, citizenship leadership and service to the community. The areas of competition included interview, evening gown and a speech concerning: "What's Right About America?"

In August, Miss Minges will represent Michigan in the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held in Fort Meyers and which will be televised nationally.

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# Parents are child's key to education

Education is everyone's business, but here's a special role for parents.

Education has been called the cornerstone of democracy, and schools have a tremendous responsibility to help students develop the skills they'll need to succeed as adults. That job can be done best if schools and parents work together. Parents can lay the foundation for their youngsters to have a successful school experience.

Here are nine tips

· Help young children learn and use simple words. It's amazing how much vocabulary a three-year-old can develop if given support. Identify familiar objects for children with their names. The sooner young children can communicate simple words and concepts, the sooner they can move to more difficult learning.

• Turn on television programs that teach. There are many that help young children learn to count, the alphabet, and even simple words

• Listen to young children. This requires patience, but it also encourages youngsters to develop speaking skills.

• Read to children. Reading is so important to education, and parents can emphasize that importance by reading regularly to young children. It will also

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# Studying the problems of disabled

With the United Nations designating 1981 as the "Year of the Handicapped," more attention is being drawn to those people who face each day with more than the usual problems. Celia Morse (at right), head librarian at Belleville's library, and Barbara Goral (center) Wayne County Regional librarian, have put together a

display of books and material for the public to study on the handicapped. Taking advantage of the information is a Belleville student who is studying and preparing a report on Helen Keller, one of the early crusaders for the handicapped who was born blind and deaf, who learned to speak.

# Library features material for print disabled

1981 has been designated International Year of the Handicapped by the United Nations. In conjunction with this, the Fred C. Fischer Library in Belleville has a display fo free library aids and materials available for the print handicapped.

The material is made available from the Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and distributed locally through a network of regional and subregional libraries.

The libary serving this area is the Wayne County Regional Library for the Boind and Physically Handicapped, located at 33030 Van Born Road in Wayne. The library may be reached by calling either 274-2600 or 326-8910. Regional Libarian Barbara Goral stated that in 1980 the library circulated over 78,000 items to malmost 3000 users in Wayne

Services offered include "talking" (or recorded) books available on record and cassetee. Topics include general nonfiction, classics, fiction, and current bastsellers. About 30,000 titles are currently available, including books for children and adults, and about 13,000 new books are recorded each year. The Library of Congress also provides record and cassette players for listening to the books, at no charge to the user.

Current magazines are also recorded. and books and magazines are also available in braille and large print.

This free service is available to any person who cannot use standard print material because of a physical handicap or limitation. This would include anyone who is blind, legally blind, physically handicapped in such a way that he-she cannot hold a book or turn the pages easily, or learning disabled due to an organic dysfunction.

The service is also available for temporary disabilities, such as a person who has been in an accident or who will be needing cataract surgery.

All services are provided at no cost to the user. All books, equipment, and materials are mailed free of charge to the patron's home and may be returned in the same manner. Any interested person may fill out an application, available at this library or by calling the Wayne County Regional Library at the above numbers. Service will usually begin within two weeks after the application has been received.

Locally, specialized service is also available for the deaf. A teletypewriter (TTY) is located at the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) Service Center in Wayne.

This is a special device that attaches to a regular telephone, allowing conversations to be typed, rather than formation.

spoken. The TTY phone number is 326-1080, and the line is open 24 hours a day.

Any person owning a TTY may call the number and ask for information or request books by title or subject. Sharon Godfrey, Head of Public Services at WOLF will respond to these requests as soon as possible.

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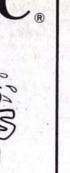
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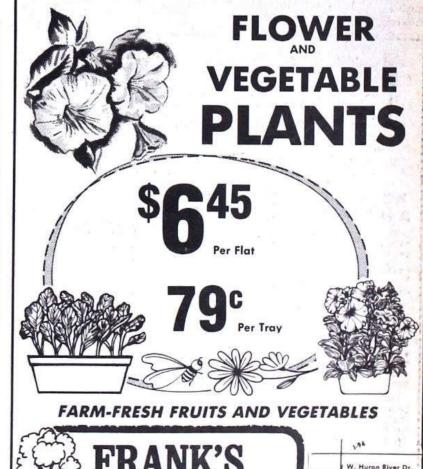
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## On June 8 ballot

ballot in Huron Township's Annual

In addition, voters will choose be-

A crucial millage question is 4.627

tween two candidates for one four-year

additional mills for operating expenses.

The other three proposals call for .437

mill for extra curricular activities, one mill for maintenance and repair of

school facilities, and approval to roll

back the Headlee Amendment limita-

The questions were printed verbatim

term on the Huron School Board.

School Election June 8.

In law enforcement

## Four millage proposals will be on the in last week's newspaper.

Proposal I, a 4.627 mill increase for the next four years, will provide general operating expenses for the Huron School District. The district has a \$500,000 deficit, according to Huron Schools Busi-

ness Manager, Ken Kubeck Proposal III asks for an additional mill for maintenance and repair of school Facilities. "Several school buildings have roofs that leak beyond the patch-up stage," said Kubeck.

"The canopy over the sidewalk at Riverside School needs repair, and heating controls have to be adjusted and calibrated. We also want to take some energy-conservation measures, like insulation and weather stripping," he con-

Proposal II asks an additional .437 mills for extra-curricular activities. Kubeck pointed out that 95 percent of the schools' extra-curricular activities have been cut - "Band was eliminated. and we only have athletics at the varsity level now," he said.

He said that the additional millage would help reinstate some special programs and keep those few remaining from being cut further.

Proposal II is called an "Additional Millage Proposition," because the items in Proposals I and III would necessarily have to be taken care of first. This tax would not be assessed before the other

The wording of Proposal IV is some-

what confusing. It asks voter permission to override the limitation which the Headlee Amendment put on alreadyauthorized millages.

Huron voters also face 4 millage proposals

Because of Headlee, our millage was reduced about half a mill," explained Kubeck. "This is money that the voters authorized, but which we can't collect because of Headlee.

Proposal IV would roll back that limitation and allow the district to collect the extra half-mill

Competing for the four-year term on the School Board are Jacqueline S. Dregansky and John M. Watson. Incumbent Mary McKinney has chosen not to seek

# Huron beefs up police force with help from volunteers

By GAIL JORGENSEN

Ten citizen volunteers will be hired by the Huron Police Department to augment the regular police force, and two part-time policemen will be hired for vacation relief

The Huron Township Board voted last week to implement the 10-man reserve unit, conceptualized by Police Chief Joseph Carney in a written-report to the Board.

The volunteers would be used for special events and crowd control and would not replace regular police officers in their regualr duties. "The collective bargaining agreement precludes that possibility," Carney emphhasized.

Carney said that he had 13 applicants for the positions already. Several have police training and have worked with

police reserve units in other communi-

Carney requested a budget of \$3000 to set up the program. "That should cover the training, uniform and physical exam," he explained. He does not anticipate any additional cost to the Township for insurance.

The colunteers will be trained in use of firearms but will not carry them. Carney said they will probably carry a nightstick and handcuffs, "possibly

The Board also voted to hire as parttime officers two men who have already interviewed for the positions

The men are laid off from the Detroit Police Department so they are already certified by the state, and they are "very well qualified," according to Carney

During the summer months, these

part-time employees will fill in for regualr officers on vacation. They will be on probation for one year.

Their addition will make a total of five part-time officers in Huron Township.

In related action, the Board voted unanimously to purchase two new vision bars for police department vehicles. Carney explained that the old light bars were too big for the new, smaller

over the roofs of the cars and could not be adjusted. The new units will cost \$350 each.

Malibus recently purchased; they hung

Supervisor Richard Sullivan quipped, I bumped my head on one of those bars sticking out. If a prisoner bumped his head getting into a police car, we'd really have a problem!'

The Board will study the question of whether to sell the old bars or use them on other township vehicles.

# Huron police chief

earns college degree

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on June 11, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T. in the Huron

Township Hall located at 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on

the following proposed amendments to Ordinance Number 20, the Zoning

Section 48.50.01. A pond shall not be created, built, or used until a permit shall

have been obtained from the Building Inspector and permit fee and any

inspection fees shall have been paid in an amount as set by the Township

Section 48.50.02. No pond shall be located closer than 60 feet from any one side

lot line, or 20 feet from the opposite side lot line, nor closer than 20 feet from

any rear lot line, nor closer than 100 feet from the front right-of-way, nor

closer than 50 feet from the principal structure, nor closer than 50 feet from

Section 48.50.03. Material excavated from the pond site shall be disposed of on

site with the proper grading to allow no alteration in the runoff to adjoining

Section 48.50.04. No pond shall be located closer than 50 feet from any tele-

Section 48.50.05. A pond shall be constructed in such a manner that no over-

Section 48.50.06. The side slopes of the pond shall not be greater than one foot

Section 48.50.07. Ponds having a maximum depth greater than four feet shall

have two (2) sided warning signs set at right angles to the edge of the pond,

composed of letters of at least four (4) inches in height indicating the number

pond at intervals of not more than 100 feet; in no event shall any pond having a

maximum depth greater than four feet have less than two such warning signs.

Said signs shall read: "Warning (insert number of feet deep) Feet Deep."

Section 48.50.08. Ponds having a maximum depth greater than four feet shall

be equipped with lifesaving equipment such as ring bouys, located along the

shore of said pond at the same location as the warning signs. In no event shall

any ponds having a maximum depth greater than four feet have less than two

Section 48.50.09. Prior to the approval of a permit for a pond, a hydrogeologic-

al and/or topographical survey sealed by a registered engineer or registered

Section 48.50.10. The site plan must provide sufficient information and details

concerning size, location, disposal of spoil, grading, existing and finish eleva-

tions, sodding or seeding and landscaping for the Planning Commission to

Section 48.50.11. Prior to issuance of a Huron Township permit, the owner

shall obtain a Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Permit, as issued by the

Wayne County Health Department, if said proposed pond is one (1) or more

acres in size or has a method of discharge or overflow or falls within 500 feet of

Section 48.50.12. The estimated cost and completion time of the total project

Section 48.50.13. Upon issuance of a permit, the applicant shall deposit a cash

bond forfeitable to Huron Township in a minimum amount of one thousand

dollars (\$1,000). Such cash bond shall run to the Township and shall be forfeit-

able by its terms and conditions automatically thirty (30) days after notice to

the applicant that the requirements of this Ordinance have not been met

according to the terms of the permit. Such cash bond shall be considered

posted with the condition that upon passage of said thirty (30) days after such

notice in writing by first class mail at the last known address of the applicant,

such amount shall automatically be transferred to the Township fund, or

otherwise enforceable by the Township by any means available. Thereafter,

the Township shall be authorized to go onto the property and expend up to

ninety (90) percent of the deposit to complete as much as possible of the pond,

or bring the pond as closely as possible to a safe condition. If the amount to

satisfactorily complete the project is greater than niney (90) percent of the deposit, the proprietor shall be directly responsible for the balance. The Township may retain ten (10) percent of the cash bond as the Township

Section 48.50.14. The Planning Commission may set the amount of the cash

bond above the minimum at the time of granting approval of the special

condition use. In setting the amount of the cash bond above the minimum the

Planning Commission shall take into account the size and scope of the prop-

osed operation, current prevailing cost of rehabilitating the premises upon

default of the applicant, estimated expenses to compel applicant to comply by

court decree and such other factors and conditions that might be relevant in

determining the sum reasonably in the light of all facts and circumstances

surrounding each application. Portions of the cash bond may be rebated as

work progresses at reasonable intervals upon application to and approval by

the Planning Commission. The bond shall be subject to the requirements of

Section 48.50.15. The permit shall be valid for a period of one year from the

date of issuance by the Building Inspector and/or the Ordinance Enforcement

Section 48.50.16. For ponds established as a special condition use in R1S

Districts, no fencing of such ponds shall be required unless such condition is

placed upon the establishment of a pond by the Planning Commission.

Ordinance No. 20, Section 43.20.03 is hereby amended to read as follows:

the minimum bond as outlined in Section 48.50.13.

administrative expense, and refund any balance to the applicant

judge the impact this pond will have on this site and adjacent properties.

flow, spillage, or seepage shall encroach on adjacent parcels.

vertical to four feet horizontal to a water depth of five feet.

of feet of maximum depth. Such signs shall be placed along the s

land surveyor may be required by the Planning Commission.

an existing Wayne County Drain or natural watercourse.

shall be included and detailed in the permit application.

Ordinance No. 20 is to be amended as follows:

48.50.00 General conditions for ponds.

any septic tank and/or septic field.

phone or electrical or other utility line.

such life-saving devices.

Board of Trustees.

Huron Township Police Chief Joseph Carney was recently graduated from Madonna College in Livonia. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in criminal justice, and special emphasis on administration and person-

nel management. The ceremony was held May 10 at Birmingham's Temple Bethel.

Carney had earned a two-year Associ-

ate of Arts degree in 1979.

"I feel strongly about training and education," Carney commented. "The time is approaching when all police officers will need to have some formal

He plans to attend the University of Detroit this fall to begin study for his masters degree in public administra-

# Township of Huron Notice of Public Hearing

43.20.03 Planning Commission Activity: The Planning Commission, or the Township Board in the instance of Section 43.51.00, shall review the application for special condition uses and take action by granting or denying such use, by tabling the application to obtain technical consultation from sources such as the Planning Consultant, Engineering Consultant, or Legal Counsel, by calling for a Public Hearing, or any combination thereof, unless otherwise specified in this Ordinance.

In the case of Section 43.51.00 where the Township Board is required to make the discretionary decision on a special land use coming within the purview of Section 16b of Act 184 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1943, as amended, the Planning Commission, or the Board of Appeals if specifically indicated, shall hold a public hearing, make a record of the public comment, make a recommendation, and forward the said record and recommendation to the Township Board, before the decision is made. The Public Hearing provided for in this paragraph shall be held to comply with the requirements of Section 16b of Act 184 of 1943, as amended. In addition, any person having an ownership interest in the property in question, or residing or owning property within three hundred (300) feet of the property in question, may request a Public Hearing before the Township Board by requesting it in writing addressed to the Clerk of the Township before the decision is made. The Notice of the Public Hearing provided for in this section shall state a Public Hearing before the Township Board may be requested by those persons indicated in the preceeding sentence.

Ordinance No. 20, Section 43.51.00 and 43.52.00 are herein repealed in their entirety and replaced with the following Section:

## 43.51.00 SOIL EXCAVATION AND LANDFILL

The removal of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel, rock, aggregate, earth and other similar materials, and the depositing and dumping of sand, gravel, earth, rock, stone, concrete, minerals and other similar meterials, and the filling of land with rubbish, garbage or other similar waste material shall be allowed only, except as otherwise provided, by Permit of the Zoning Board of Appeals, after approval by the Township Board of the activity before it is allowed in the first instance, after Hearing pursuant to SECTION 43.20.04, and subject to the provisions set forth hereinafter, the Township Zoning Ordinance and all other Township Ordinances, regulations, standards and codes relating to said activities. No permit under this Ordinance shall be required for excavations for the construction of buildings or structures permitted in the Township for which a building permit has been issued; for the moving, grading or leveling of earth or rock materials by a property owner solely upon his own property; for the filling of land for purposes of construction where the land is low and in need of fill so long as the fill does not contain any refuse, it is not a commercial operation and not more than two (2) acres are involved on any given site; for the removal of soil or other minerals when no more than twenty (20) cubic yards are removed in any calendar year; or for the installation of public utilities.

## 43.51.01 PURPOSE OF THESE PROVISIONS

The removal of topsoil, subsoil, sand, gravel and other materials and the filling of land with refuse result in the emission of noise, dirt, dust and odors and said operations effect permanent changes in the topographical and geological characteristics of land; and further, because of said changes, said operations create dangers and hazards by virtue of shifting earth, standing water, filtration into the underground water systems and other like considerations. In recognition of the fact that the promotion of the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Huron Township and the preservation of the Township resources and the prevention of nuisances and hazards require reasonable control of the operations, it is deemed necessary that said operations be regulated.

## 43.51.02 APPLICATIONS

An applicant for a permit for any of the uses under this Section shall deposit such fees and/or costs as are required by Resolution of the Township Board and shall submit to the Zoning Board of Appeals an application and attachments as required by Ordinance No. (number to be inserted by Township Board when adopted.)

## 43.51.03 PUBLIC HEARING AND REFERRAL TO PLANNING COMMIS-

Before granting a Permit for any property not previously under a Permit, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall hold a Public Hearing pursuant to 43.20.04, and shall, either before or after the Public Hearing, refer the application to the Township Planning Commission for findings and recommendations of whether the granting of the Permit, as proposed, would permanently impair the intended land use potential of the property in question, and detrimentally affect the adjoining properties, and be consistent with the planning and zoning of the area where the proposed operation is to be located.

## 43.51.04 BONDS AND INSURANCE

Bonds and insurance shall be provided as required by Ordinance No. (Number to be inserted by Township Board when adopted).

## 43.51.05 GRANTING OF PERMITS

After referral to the Planning Commission, either before or after the Public Hearing, and after review and approval of the proposed land use by the Township Board pursuant to Section 43.20.03, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall issue a Permit for a period of up to one (1) year, expiring on May 15 of each year, and renewable annually for a year or less by the Zoning Board of Appeals without further Public Hearing. Before the Board of Appeals issues a Permit, the Township Board shall find that the granting of said Permit shall not be injurious to the public health, safety and welfare of the Township and its residents; there has been compliance with all the requirements and standards of this Ordinance, and the other applicable Township Ordinances, standards and regulations; the proposed operation will not create an unreasonable hazard, annoyance or inconvenience to the owners or occupants of nearby property; will not significantly change the character of the neighborhood or unreasonably reduce the value of nearby property; and will not create any significant obstacle to the implementation of the Zoning Plan as evidenced by this Ordinance and the Master Plan of the Township. The Township Board may attach such conditions to the granting of the Permit under this Section which it may find necessary to insure that the intent and purpose of this Ordinance is in all respects observed. Any violation of a condition(s) included in the permit shall be construed as a violation of this Ordinance and shall give rise to the penalties provided in this Ordinance and shall be grounds for revoking the Permit. The permittee shall submit a written request to the Board of Appeals for approval of changes to the original plans, specifications, reports and methods of operation submitted with a permit application. No such change shall be initiated until a permit has been obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals in accordance with the procedure set forth in

## 43.51.06 REVOCATION OF PERMIT

The Township Zoning Board of Appeals may, in its discretion, notify the owner and/or operator of any violation of the Permit and/or this Ordinance, and upon failure of the owner and/or operator to abate said violation within five (5) days after mailing of said notice, said operation site may be summarily closed, and the Permit, therefore, revoked and resort had to the bond for restoration. Any owner and/or operator aggrieved by any notice sent pursuant to this Section, may request a Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals, if the request is in writing and delivered to the Township. The request should set forth why the operation site should not be summarily closed, the Permit suspended, revoked and resort had to the bond. In any case, if the Board of Appeals determines the operation of the landfill would be detrimental to the health and/or safety of persons and/or property, the Board may summarily, and without five (5) days notice, suspend or revoke the Permit, but shall grant a hearing upon request as provided herein. If a request for a hearing is received, the Board of Appeals shall hold a Hearing within seven (7) days and may after the Hearing continue the suspension or revocation of the Permit, or take such other action as appears appropriate under the circumstances.

## 43.51.07 SOIL EXCAVATION AND LANDFILL ORDINANCE Any Permit issued pursuant to this Ordinance shall be subject to

compliance with, and operations and/or activities under a Permit shall conform with the Township Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance No. (Number to be inserted by Township Board when adopted). The Zoning Board of Appeals is hereby granted authority to enforce compliance with the Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance in the granting, renewing, administering and regulating of any Permits issued pursuant to this Ordinance. The Zoning Board of Appeals . shall hereby have the authority to renew and/or revoke a Permit, forfeit a Bond, or to do any other act or accomplish any order, event or regulation as is provided for in said Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance as if said power, provision, authority, requirements and/ or regulation was specifically set forth herein. It is the express intention of this Ordinance and the Soil Excavation and Landfill Ordinance that they be read as being consistent and enforced together for the best interest of the residents and property owners of the Township of

## 43.51.08 SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS WHERE APPLICABLE

The application and granting of any Permit under this Section shall comply with and be subject to the following specific requirements, whenever applicable:

## (1) Excavation and Removal:

(a) Processing of materials mined from any property shall be permitted only in an M-2 District. Processing shall mean altering the material. Excavations shall be permitted in any M District.

## (2) Filling, Depositing or Dumping;

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(a) The filling of land with refuse, including inert solid wastes and noncombustible rubbish, shall be prohibited in any district other than an M-2 District.

A copy of Ordinance No. 20, the Zoning Ordinance text and map may be examined at the Huron Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until the date of public hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC Clerk, Township of Huron

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# Celebrating Hilton's new additions

A host of Romulus elected officials and other important the Hilton. Among the overflow throng at the unveiling dignitaries turned out in large numbers recently to dedicate the new addition of the Airport Hilton in Romulus. Shown here are George E. Springer, president of G. E. Springer, Inc., (from left), Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Schools, Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley and Larry Botz, manager of

of the new addition were representatives of city government, schools, Chamber of Commerce and other business people to congratulate the Romulus hotel officials on its big step forward. ANP photo by Lothar E.

# Federal funds come to rescue of local school programs

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Council for the Arts to supplement existing fine arts programs. Romulus, Wayne-Westland and Taylor school districts have each received federal funds for this program.

"Originally the grant was for the full year for \$10,000," Fischer said. "However, due to special funding cutbacks, our portion of the project funding was reducted to \$2,800. The monies will be used in four target buildings, senior high school, North and South Junior High, and Wick Elementary School, to contract artisans for special programs."

Last week the Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band put on a performance at South Junior High for the students os the

four schools. A newspaper project and field trip has also been scheduled, Fischer said. "Although the grant and time allotment have been greatly reduced to this spring, as opposed to the whole year - staff have been enthusiastic and cooperative.

Project CAP - Career Awareness Project - has been funded to the tune of \$4,870 to provide training for selected classroom teachers in Romulus. Fishcher said it will provide special training for teachers and is specifically designed to augment the existing program during this spring and next year.

"We just completed the first training session last week for approximately 18 teachers," he said.

For the Northville Movement Education Project, Romulus has received a grant of \$5,000 to provide supplemental training for elementary classroom teachers in the area of physical education as it is related to classroom

"It provides training in activities that help promote student learning via physical activity," Fischer explained. "In light of the elimination of the elementary physical education program last February, the program will provide 35 to 40 teachers with additional training to 'fill the void.' It will not replace elementary physical education and training for teachers begins in the

## Cantrell locates 7 bargains

# City purchases police vehicles

Romulus has purchased seven new cars for its police department and is planning on buying three more as soon as possible

Today is the first day that Romulus' police force will have full responsibility for its law enforcement as the Wayne County Deputies were scheduled to be pulled out of the city after their last day

Police headquarters is housed in Romulus Elementary School, 11165 Olive Street, in downtown Romulus, a building the city has leased for \$1 per year plus utilities. Police Chief Donald Flood and his right hand man, Lieutenant Robert Sullivan, a retired inspector from Wayne County Sheriff Department, were settling into their new offices this week.

Purchasing Direcotr Ray Cantrell Jr. worked tirelessly to find cars tm put the new Romulus policemen on wheels. City Council authorized the purchase of the cars last week and Cantrell was on the phone to all parts of Michigan and surrounding states to locate the best buys.

Cantrell located seven 1981 model cars - all mid-size Dodge Diplomats in Indiana at the cost of \$7,715 each. The vehicles, which have 318 cubic inch engines with 4-barrel carburetors, were painted by Davis Autobody Craftsmen on Cogswell Road over the weekend in a rush job to get them ready for the road as soon as possible.

The police cars are painted blue and white and the interiors are blue. Cantrell said the seven cars meet state police standards. "We came upon the good purchase through the fleet buyer for the state of Michigan," Cantrell explained. "We're in the same purchasing organization and he put me in touch with Snethkamp Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealer in Lansing.

"They, in turn, put us in touch with the Indiana Police, which was in the process of cutting back on behicles and had these seven cars available for immediate purchase by us. These cars which are normally priced about \$9,000 cost us only \$7,715 each."

Cantrell added that three unmarked cars are in the process of being purchased and the price and other details were being worked out. He said the unmarked cars, which will be driven by the Police Chief, Lt. Sullivan and a detective, will probably be 1980 Chevrolet

We appreciate Davis Autobody Craftsmen working over the weekend to get the cars painted as soon as possible cluded.

- and we are grateful for the cooperation of Snethkcamp dealership and other people for their assistance in helping us locate the cars which we had to purchase as soon as possible," Cantrell con-

# Treasurer's investments earn 'unexpected' \$300,000

(Continued from Page A-4)

Since that time, the amount of additional earned revenue through Mrs. McAnally's investments has passed the \$300,000 total.

"I've worked really, really hard to develop an accurate accounting system so that I can know on a daily basis the amount of money that is available for investments," Mrs. McAnally told the

"Because I've been able to do that, for the most part, I've been able to keep a zero balance in the checking account and keep available cash invested," she

Mrs. McAnally said that available city funds are invested approximately 80 to 85 percent of the time.

# Focus on Photography

The Stop Bath: After the film has been developed using the manufacturer's recommended developing agent, time and temperature, we will need to stop the developing process.

An easy way to do this is to use an acid rinse or short stop. This will neutralize the developer that has been left on the film from the developing process.

Stop bath is a diluted solution of acetic acid. A hardener is sometimes used in the stop bath to prevent the swelling of the gelatin (film base). Thorough agitation for about 30 seconds will be sufficient time in the stop bath:

The fixer: After you have developed

and stopped your negatives you must use a fixer. The fixer is used because the emulsion contains both the image and the unexposed and undeveloped silver halide crystals. Usually only about 25% of the silver

halide salts are reduced to metallic silver during the developing process. There are two reasons why the unused silver salts should not be left in the emul-

· "If the unexposed and undeveloped silver halide salts remain in the negative they will, with time, darken as they

are exposed to light and consequently render the developed image useless."

· "Although the composition of the unexposed and undeveloped silver halide is of salt crystals, they nevertheless have some opacity and this will obscure the developed image."

With this in mind we must treat the film in a solution that will dissolve the sensitized and undeveloped crystals yet maintain the developed image. This is called "fixation."

The fixer is made of a solution of a

chemical called thiosulfate. This solution is sometimes referred to as "hypo." The hypo solution, without adding any other chemicals, is capable of fixing the image. Using a solution of just thiosulfate is not entirely satisfactory. We must use the other chemicals with the htiosulfate to help it perform its function more efficiently.

Chemicals such as acetic acid and sulfire are used in some formulas, alum is used as a hardener and boric acid is used to increase the life of the fixing bath.

Five to ten minutes in a freshly prepared fixing bath should do it for most

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400 are graduated

# U of M-D awards degrees to 2 local residents

A Belleville and Romulus resident were among the 400 graduates who received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in ceremonies conducted at the U of M-D Fieldhouse.

The recipients of degrees are Maribeth Grantham Ernest Alfred Casacla, also a Bachelor of Arts degree

actively involved in all football games,

Parents' Day, Homecoming, Business

and Industry Night and other major

activities. They also lend their support

to secondary school clinics and tryouts.

Ms. Lamb resides in Belleville, while Casacla is a Romulus resident.

The 400 graduates represented the largest class in U of M-D's 22-year history. Joe H. Stroud, editor and Lamb, who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts, and senior vice president of the Detroit Free Press, delivered the commencement address.

# **EMU** drafts New Boston, Belleville cheerleaders

Belleville and New Boston are well represented on the Eastern Michigan University Cheer Team and the 18member Pom Pon team which will perform during the Hurons' 1981 football

EMU picked Belleville residents Frank and James Buhro, sons of Frank and Eleanor Buhro, 10061 Hamilton Court. Frank is a junior majoring in recreation; while James is a freshman majoring in elementary education; Elizabeth Marie Nota, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Nota, 27 Madelon, a freshman majoring in nursing, for the Cheer

Also on the Cheer Team roster is Michelle Marie Brown, daughter of Donald and Eugenia Brown, 19725 Somers, senior at New Boston Huron High School.

Tryouts are held for both the teams and selection is based upon ability, enthusiasm and appearance. Judges inelude students, faculty and administra-

Skills required for the Cheer Team include gymnastics, double stunts, mounting and precision performance in

The Cheer and Pom Pon Teams are

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# Mary Carpenter earns 'Medal of Merit'

Active in 4-H and church work

"A 17-year-old Romulus teenager was named as a recipient of Cong. William D. Ford's "Medal of Merit.

Mary Carpenter, who devotes much of her time to 4-H projects and her church youth programs, was one of several young persons honored recently.

Cong. Ford (D-Taylor) presented his "Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth" to 21 young people this year and one theatrical group at a special ceremony staged at the Wayne County Extension and Education Cener in Wayne

The annual award ceremony, which honors young people for outstanding accomplishments and volunteer services, was held before a capacity crowd of over 250 people

A reception followed for the recipients and their families.

This year's winners were chosen by a citizens' committee which reviewed several dozen nominations from throughout the 15th Congressional Dis-



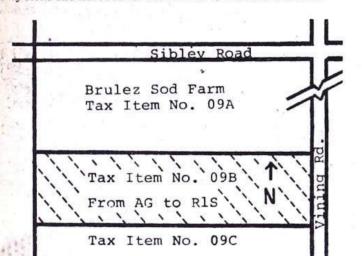
Congressman William Ford offered Merit" for their contributions to named as recipients of "Medals of Church.

congratulations to Romulus' Mary their communities. Miss Carpenter Carpenter, who is one of 21 young has been involved in 4-H and the area residents that were recently youth programs at the Methodist

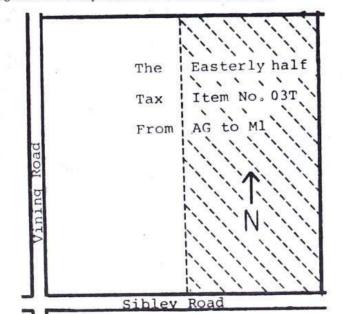
## TOWNSHIP OF HURON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on May 26, 1981, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Office, located at 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 20:

Amend the zoning map as follows: Rezone tax parcel 09B from AG (Agricultural) to R1S (Suburban Residential). Parcel of property located on the west side of Vining Road, between Sibley Road and Huron River Drive. N.E. 1/4 Section 9 ZC39-4-81.



Rezone the easterly half of tax parcel 03T from AG (Agricultural) to M1 (Light Industrial). Parcel of property located on the north east corner of Vining Road and Sibley Road. S.W. 1/4 Section 3 ZC38-4-81.



A copy of the Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the test, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 9:00 a,m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC Clerk, Township of Huron

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George and Kathleen Carpenter, was recognized for her extensive involve-

Miss Carpenter, 17, daughter of ment and leadership in the United Methodist Youth and Wayne County 4-H programs.

# **HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING** MINUTES OF MAY 13, 1981

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37209 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Richard Sullivan at 8:00 p.m.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Carl Dubke.

Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar, Stoker, Sullivan - all present. Carey, Geierman - excused absence.

513-1 Motion by Puskar - Supported by Bates To approve the agenda with the following addition: Old Business: 3b - Willow Golf Course. Motion Carried.

513-2a Motion by Puskar - Supported by Gamber To authorize Chief Carney to proceed with the matter of recruiting for the Huron Township Police Reserve. Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan Nays - None.

Abstain - Bates, Stoker.

Motion Carried. 513-2a Motion by Bates - Supported by Puskar

To concur with Chief Carney's recommendation to hire two part-time police officers, probationary period to be one year. Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - None.

Abstain - Gamber. Motion Carried.

513-2a1 Motion by Puskar - Supported by Ashby

To approve authorization to Chief Carney to purchase two new light bars for the new police vehicles. Roll CallVote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Stoker, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - None. **Motion Carried** 

513-2c Motion by Puskar - Supported by Ashby To adopt the following resolution submitted by the Township En-

Now therefore be it resolved that the Township Supervisor, R. Sullivan and the Township Clerk, M. L. Carey, be authorized to sign all documents and/or contracts necessary to conduct Huron Township's Facility Plan in accordance with Federal Grant #C-26-2391 and to secure the Federal Step One grant therefore. Motion Carried.

513-3a Motion by Bates - Supported by Puskar To defer any action regarding the report on the police department until the next regular board meeting, May 27, 1981.

**Motion Carried** 513-4a Motion by Bates - Supported by Puskar To authorize Christine Gamber, Treasurer, to advertise in the legal

newspaper for a part-time Senior Citizen Director at \$5.00 per hour for Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Stoker, Gamber, Puskar, Sullivan. Motion Carried.

Mrs. Gamber excused at 9:24 p.m. 513-5 Motion by Bates - Supported by Puskar

To table items 5 a, b, & c for further review at the next regular board meeting, May 27, 1981. Motion Carried.

513-6a Motion by Puskar - Supported by Stoker
To approve the General Fund disbursements in the total amount of \$16,303.19 as detailed on the voucher listing. Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - None.

Abstain - Ashby, Bates.

Motion Carried. 513-6b Motion by Puskar - Supported by Stoker

To approve the Water & Sewer Fund disbursements in the total amount of \$24,026.03 as detailed on the voucher listing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan.

Nays - None. Abstain - Ashby, Bates.

**Motion Carried** 513-6c Motion by Puskar - Supported by Stoker To approve the Fire Fund disbursements in the total amount of \$1,717.41 as detailed on the voucher listing.

Ayes - Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - None.

Abstain - Ashby, Bates.

Motion Carried

Motion Carried.

513-6d Motion by Puskar - Supported by Stoker To approve the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund disbursements in the total amount of \$18,434.90 as detailed on the voucher listing

Roll Call Vote: Ayes - Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - None. Abstain - Ashby, Bates.

513-7a Motion by Bates - Supported by Ashby To approve the minutes of the regular board meeting on April 22, 1981 as presented. Motion Carried

513-7b Motion by Bates - Supported by Stoker To approve the minutes of the Special Board meeting on April 29, 1981 Motion Carried

513-9 Motion by Bates - Supported by Puskar To authorize the expenditure of funds for travel expenses for board members to attend the annual Congressman Ford's Conference in Washington, D.C., June 10-13, 1981.

Ayes - Bates, Stoker, Puskar, Sullivan. Nays - Ashby Motion Carried

513-8 Motion by Puskar - Supported by Bates To adopt the Proclamation declaring the week of May 10-16, 1981 as Municipal Clerk's Week. Motion Carried.

513-13 Motion by Bates - Supported by Stoker To adjourn the meeting. Motion Carried

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by, Romayne F. Stoker, Deputy Clerk Township of Huron

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# CITY OF ROMULUS

## MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 5, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks; Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Canejo, Banks. Absent: None.

Excused: Yeramian.

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor, Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk, Beverly McA-

1. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to accept the agenda, as pre-

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call.

1. Agenda.

A Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held April

3. Chairman's Report.

Mayor's Report A. Fireworks' Ordinance - Second Reading.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

2. Meadows Neighborhood Center Proceeds. 5. Administrative Reports.

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk. 1. Fleet Insurance Quotation

FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

 GLS LeasCO, Inc., v City of Romulus. B. Beverly McAnally, City Treasurer

Cable T.V. Report. 6. Discussion

Unfinished Business.

8. New Business.

Communications. A. League of Women Voters of Michigan; RE: Conference on Hazardous

Waste Management in Michigan — Community Responsibility B. Moslem Temple; RE: Request Permission to Conduct Paper Sale, September 18 - 19, 1981.

Adjournment. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Block, Rush, Banks: Nays - None. Motion carried.

2A. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 14, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None: Motion carried.

2B. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 28, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

(CANEJO ENTERS) 3A. No Action.

4A. Motion by Canejo, supported by Block, to adopt Chapter 710 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, (Fireworks Ordinance) an ordinance regulating the storage, handling and use of flammable or explosive substances for display purposes and use or occupancy of buildings or premises in connection therewith and adopting a fire prevention code prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fireworks and/or explosives. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Rush, Banks, Raspberry, Cantrell. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Block that the 1981-82 fleet policy for the of Romulus be placed with Michigan Mutual Insurance Company at a cost of twenty-seven thousand two-hundred and seventeen (\$27,217.00) dollars; further that payment for same be an installment plan, to permit investment of unexpended amount. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Block to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

5B. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to schedule a Workshop Session of the Romulus City Council for May 12, 1981, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing the Cable T.V. Model Ordinance and 'Request for Proposals' drafted by the Cable T.V. Committee. Roll call vote showing: Ayes' - Rush, Cantrell, Canejo, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

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Motion by Raspberry, supported by Rush, to direct City Attorney to take whatever action appropriate to ensure that Hazardous and/or Toxic Wastes laws are enforced at the Chemical Tank & Truck Company, 36135 Bibbins, Romulus, Michigan. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Rush, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Rush, to direct the City Attorney to contact Frank J. Kelly, Attorney General of the State of Michigan and Dr. Howard Tanner of the Department of Natural Resources requesting a report. on the lack of progress in the de-contamination of the Troutan Drain, as ordered in the opinion rendered by Judge M. O'Reilly, February, 1980; further that copies of said report be forwarded to the council. Finally, upon receipt of said report City Council shall schedule a public hearing with the aforementioned parties to discuss its resolve. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

8. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, pursuant to Chapter 6, Section 15 of the Romulus City Charter and allegations from concerned citizens of immoral and illicit acts occuring at the Landing Strip Lounge, Romulus, Michigan, to direct the Police Chief of the City of Romulus and to request the Wayne County Sheriff and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to investigate and report to council the activities of said lounge; further, upon completion of the investigation and report, City Council shall schedule a public hearing to discuss and take testimony from concerned citizens regarding the aforementioned allegations no later than the second meeting in June. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays -None. Motion carried.

9A. No Action.

9B. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to concur with the request of Shriners of Moslem Shrine Temple and thereby grant same, a no-fee permit to solicit funds for Paper Sale to be held Friday and Saturday, September 18-19 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Rush, Block, Canejo, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried

Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Rush, Canejo, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion

Respectfully submitted, Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 5th day of May, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk City of Romulus

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## Despite sagging economy

# Tourism outlook bright for holidays

The 78-hour Memorial Day holiday could kick off one of Michigan's best summer tourism seasons ever despite the state's continuing economic problems, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Officials from regional tourist offices, hotel associations, popular holiday attractions and private campgrounds predict tourism will rise an average 6 percent over last Memorial Day," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

If good weather holds, the Michigan Department of Transportation predicts motorists in Michigan should drive 675 million miles over the Memorial Day weekend, nearly 4 percent more than the 650 million miles driven over the 1980 Memorial Day holiday. The Memorial Day record of 720 million miles driven was established in 1978. The holiday officially runs from 6 p.m. Friday (May 22) to midnight Monday (May 25)

"Ironically, the same factors plaguing the state's economy are largely responsible for Michigan's bright tourism outlook," Ratke said.

"Because of unemployment, inflation and gas prices 11 percent higher than this time last year, holiday vacationers in Michigan and neighboring states are seeking closer-to-home activities."

Through April, Auto Club member routing requests for Michigan are up 11 percent compared with this time last year and are approximately 10 percent ahead of the record 1978 pace.

Requests for Michigan TourBooks the Club's hotel-motel guide - are down 5 percent from 1980, but Michigan camping guide eqquests are 22 percent ahead of a year ago. Auto Club's 55 offices also served 24 percent more out-of-state AAA

members through April than during the same period last year.

A spot check of private campgrounds shows reservations are 5 percent ahead of last season. Sales of annual state park entry permits are up 6 percent despite a \$3 price increase.

West Michigan Tourist Association officials report campground information requests are the heaviest in recent years and officials prredict a 15 percent increase in tourist activity this summer over last and a 10 percent rise over 1978. The East Michigan Tourist Association predicts activity will rise 8 percent this season, matching or slightly bettering the 1978 summer.

Southeast Michigan tourist officials expect a 5 percent increase in visitors and spending over last summer, slightly below 1978 levels. Travelinquiries from persons within a day's drive of the region are up 4 percent compared with last

Inquiries to the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association are up 5 percent from last year. Mackinac Bride crossings are slightly ahead of last year and are only 1.2 percent below the same period in 1978.

Gasoline supplies will be good across Michigan during the holiday. Auto Club's pre-Memorial Day "fuel gauge" survey show an average 91 percent of 300 stations checked along major highways will operate daylight hours, 41 percent after 9 p.m. and 12 percent past midnight. An average 6 percent of the stations were unsure of holiday hours.

Twenty-three persons died on Michigan roads last Memorial Day weekend. Eighty-six percent of the 21 at-fault drivers were either known or suspected of

While budget cuts have scaled down Michigan State Police's Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) this holiday, some 130 extra troopers will be on state highways to enforce the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit and drinking and driving laws.

Auto Club's "Bring "Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will begin its 17th straight year of reporting on traffic and tourism via a network of 160 Michigan radio stations. It will operate from 3 to 11 p.m. Friday (May 22) and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday (May 23-25).

Michigan Bell

## **Obituaries**

Rose B. Antieau, 71, of Romulus, died May 4, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Thomas Andrews, 64, of Allen Ptark, died April 28, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Wayland Mullins, 62, of Detroit, 'died May 10, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Mabel G. McLean, 94, of Romuly is, died May 12, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Virgil Davis, 76, of Romulus, died May 9, Lent's Funeral Home, Inc., Wayne.

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# Report finds:

# Parents play key role in child's education

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help them recognize letters and words. · Take the family on trips that have educational value. Going to the zoo or to a museum can reinforce lessons taught at school. And it's fun for the family.

· Praise students for their success in school. Parents' feelings are important to their children. Students should understand that parents think it's as important to score well on a spelling test as it is to keep their room clean.

• Set aside 20 minutes each weekend when everyone in your home reads. Students will understand that reading is important if parents demonstrate that by their example. And keep plenty of reading materials around your home.

· Establish a quiet place for study in your home. Pollsters tell us that Americans have watched 18,000 hours of television by the time they reach 18 years of age. This compares to 15,000 hours in school. In front of the television is not the best place to do homework. Give your youngster's mind a chance to absorb his or her lessons.

 Let your youngster know that you believe education is important. Parents can do this by taking an interest in what their students are doing in school, by asking questions about what happens in the class and about school projects. They can also do this by attending school events, such as back-to-school nights and open houses. Joining school support

groups, such as music boosters or PTAs, indicate the value you place on educa-

The greater the cooperation between

the school and home, the better the learning experience for students. Working together we can provide the best possible education for students

# Phone-A-Thon seeks summer jobs for youth

Nearly 200 volunteers will be contacting an estimated 11,000 metropolitan Detroit employers during a five-day phon-a-thon (May 26-June 1) to secure summer jobs for economically disadvantaged high school students.

The "Summer Jobs for Youth" Phon-a-Thon is co-sponsored by agencies affiliated with the Southeastern Michigan Human Resources Development Professionals and area Private Industry Councils (PIC), and will be conducted under the auspices of the National Alliance of Business (NAB). (list of co-sponsors is

Last year, volunteers contacted 2,800 employers during a three-day Phon-a-Thon and were able to obtain, 1,100 summer jobs, reported Arthur Saltzman, NAB's Detroit metro director who is also serving on the Governor's Summer Youth Employment Task Force.

Serving as chairman of this year's campaign is Lem Barney, former All-Pro defensive back of the Detroit Lions who is now employed with Michigaf Consolidated Gas Co.

"The Phon-a-Thon is a vitally-important campaign," states Barney. "Disadvantaged high school students need jobs and want to work. In many cases, a summer job means being able to return to school in the fall. It is also a learning experience since it teaches a student what the world of work is really like."

All jobs, he said, are required to be offered at the minimum wage scale.

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## In Romulus

# Students join anti-blight

May has been designated as "C leanup" month in Romulus and var. ious youngsters are actively participatin, g in efforts to rid the city of litter and blight.

from each of the elementary schools i, n town - Hale Creek, Barth, Mt. Pleasant, Cory, Wick, Beverly, Hayti and St. Aloysius - will pick up litter along main roads in Romulus.

Sponsored by the Beautification Committee, the 10-member groups will work on streets toward Kennedy Park at Five Points on the southwest side of the city. McDonald's Restaurant on Wayne Road will then treat the youngsters to a free lunch.

It's all part of Michigan Week and will be climaxed on Saturday, May 23 which is designated "Civic Pride Day." - and the DPW grounds on Goddard On Wednesday, May 20, ten childre n Road will provide a dumpster from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day.

> Planning the event for the City Beautification Committee are Midge Prybyla, Pam Fraser, Tom Ellis and Dennis Davidson, Romulus recreation director.

Most of the groups - which consist of 6t h graders - will start from city hall. The streets to be cleared of litter in-

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Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

City of Romulus

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## Art is on dis play

The award winning entries in the Michigan Wildlife Art Contest will be on display at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock from Saturday, May 30 thru Sunday, June 21.

The thirty-six pieces of art, which have been on a one-year tour of the

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written comments to the attention of the city clerk)

state, are works of hi, gh school students from a ill over Michigan.

The show is sponsorec 1 by the Cranbrook Institute of Science, but was made possible with the support of the State of Michigan thru funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

These wildlife master-

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held J'une 2, 1981, at 7:30

o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road,

Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing the 1981-82 budget for the general operation of the city and for the purpose of discussing proposed

utilization of anticipated federal revenue sharing funds (the anticipated revenue amount for the fiscal year 1981-82 is \$406,176, \$396,176 of which is proposed to be used for public safety and \$10,000 of which is proposed to be

> SUMMARY 1981-82 GENERAL OPERATIONS BUDGET

> > REVENUE

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FEDERAL REVENUE BUDGET

Written and oral comments regarding the entire budget an d the relationship

of revenue sharing to the entire budget are welcomed (pilease address all

Copies of the 1981-82 General Operation Budget and the Federal Revenue

Sharing Budget are on file and available to the public for inspection at the

Office of the City Clerk during the regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF HURON

JUNE HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS CLEAN UP MONTH IN HURON TWP.

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your closets, garage, attic, yard or whatever. Just place it at the curb as you

do for your regular pick up on the special day designat ed for your area.

(except large car parts, broken concrete, logs, railroad ti es, tree stumps — PLEASE no more than 5 tires per household) Old fencir ig must be tied in

bundles no more than 4' in length and easily handled by the men on the truck.

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Goddard Road east from Wayne Road to DPW building.

Goddard Road west from Wayne Road to Kennedy Park.

Wayne Road from city hall to Northline Road.

Huron River Drive east from Kelsey-

Hayes to Five Points. Huron River Drive from Eureka to Kennedy Park

Northline from Wayne Road to Huron

River Dr. and Grant Road from Wayne Road to

Kennedy Park. Also helping out on Saturday, May 22 will be girl scouts and boy scouts who

will choose particular neighborhoods to clean. They will receive certificates for their efforts.

Flowers, donated by Mach's Flowers and Block's Greenhouse, will be planted arount the city by senior citizens. The Beautification Committee will send home flyers with school students encouraging residents to take an active part in neighborhood cleanup.

# New magazine guide features Romulus, New Boston articles

popular communities like Birmingham,

Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills and

the Grosse Pointes, as well as rapidly

growing ones as Avon Township and

The Relocation Guide has many fea-

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The magazine is packed with adver-

tisements from realtors, builders,

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finding more efficient.'

Guide for Metropolitan Detroit features Romulus, New Boston and Belleville.

Now in its seventh edition, these Directories make the Relocation Guide the area's only complete publication serving people looking for either singlefamily or multiple-family housing.

The 160-page Spring/Summer Guide has been expanded to cover 54 communities, including several added Downriver cities. According to Publisher Ron Brasch. "The Relocation Guide has been developed to assist not only out-of-towners like executive transferees, but also local residents changing

Each city or township has a separate article which answers all the questions most commonly asked about a prospective new home town.

Detailed information and statistics are presented encompassing churches, housing, medical services, social and civic organizations, parks and recreation, schools, shopping, taxes, transportation and more.

# ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **NOTICE** OF SALE

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Friday, June 5, 1981 at the Administration Offices of the Board of Education, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purchase for cash of the following buses:

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Requests for bid forms and any inquiries relative to this sale shall be directed

THOMAS M. JANACK 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 Telephone: 941-1600

## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-081 Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 5:00 p.m. May 29, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read on June 1, 1981, at 10:00 a.m.

1) Proposals shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: AUDIT. 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

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# CITY OF ROMULUS FIREWORKS ORDINANCE CHAPTER 710

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE STORAGE, HANDLING, AND USE OF FLAMMABLE OR EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCES FOR DISPLAY PUR-POSES AND USE OR OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS OR PREMISES IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND ADOPTING A FIRE PREVENTION CODE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIREWORKS AND/OR EXPLOSIVES.

FIREWORKS: "Fireworks" means a device made from explosive or flammable compositions used primarily for the purpose of producing a visible display or audible effect, or both, by combustion, deflagration, or detonation. Fireworks includes Class B fireworks and Class C fireworks as defined by State Law

710.200 GENERAL REGULATIONS:

710.201 It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association, partnership or corporation to possess, store, offer for sale, expose for sale, sell at retail, or use or explode any fireworks proscribed by Public Act (1978) No. 258 as amended.

Council may grant a permit for supervised public displays of fireworks by non-profit associations, fair associations, amusement parks, and other organizations

710.202 Every such officially sanctioned display shall be handled by a competent operator approved by the fire or police official of the jurisdiction, and shall be of such a character and so located, discharged, or fired as in the opinion of the fire official, after proper inspection, shall not be hazardous to property or endanger any person.

710.203 The manufacture of fireworks within the City of Romulus is prohibited, unless licensed under Title 27, Article 181 of USC

710.204 The Fire or Police Department shall have the right to be present at the firing of any permitted public displays of fireworks, and shall have the right to cause the same to be stopped unless it is conducted in strict accordance with the qualifying statements made in the application and so as not to be hazardous to property or endanger any person.

710.205 No person conducting a public display shall ignite, explode, project, or otherwise make use of any fireworks in or on any street, alley, highway, or other public place or property within the City without a permit therefore, nor shall any such person permit such fireworks to be projected over or onto the property of another person without the consent of the person having control of such property, nor shall any person ignite, explode, project, or otherwise make use of any fireworks within two hundred (200) feet of any dwelling or other structure wherein persons reside.

710.300 PERMIT REQUIRED:

A permit shall be obtained from the City Council on forms supplied by the Department of State Police for the display and/or discharge of fireworks as allowed under this Ordinance.

710.301 PERMIT APPLICATION:

Application for permits for public displays of fireworks, pyrotechnics, or other explosives of like character, shall be made in writing at least fifteen (15) days in advance of the date of the display or discharge of fireworks. The possession, use and distribution of approved fireworks for such display shall be lawful under the terms and conditions approved with the permit and for that purpose only. A permit granted hereunder shall not be transferable, nor shall any such permit be extended beyond the dates set out therein. The storage of fireworks for use in a display will be limited to the amount required for the permitted display

710.302 The permit application shall set forth:

(a) The name of the individual or organization sponsoring the display, together with the name, age, experience, and physical characteristics of the person or persons actually in charge of firing the display

(b) The date and time of day at which the display will be held (c) The exact location plan for the display.

(d) The number and kinds of fireworks to be discharged

(e) The manner and place of storage of such fireworks prior to the display (f) A diagram of the grounds on which the display is to be held, showing the point at which the fireworks are to be discharged, the location of all buildings, highways, and other lines of communication, the lines behind which the

audience will be restrained, and the location of all trees, telegraph, telephone,

or electrical wires in the nearby vicinity, or other overhead obstructions. (g) The application for such permit shall be verified by affidavit. The Fire Official shall make or cause to be made an inspection of the place stated in the application as the location of the proposed public display of fireworks, to ascertain whether it is a safe and proper location for the display thereof. He shall also investigate the qualifications of the proposed operator of the display. He shall also ascertain whether the applicant is a bona fide fair association, amusement park, or other organization or group of individuals. He shall also examine into the kind and character of the fireworks proposed to be used in the display. If he shall ascertain that the proposed display is to be given in a proper place, by a competent operator so that it shall not be hazardous to property or endanger any person or persons, he shall endorse and approve the application and issue his recommendation to City Council for the issuance of the necessary permit.

710.303 BOND FOR PUBLIC DISPLAY:

A permittee for public display shall furnish a bond or display liability insurance in an amount of ONE MILLION (\$1,000,000.00) DOLLARS for the payment of damages which may be caused either to a person or persons or to property by reason of the permitted display, and arising from any acts of the permittee, his agents, employees, or subcontractors. 710.400 DISPOSAL OF UNFIRED FIREWORKS:

Unfired fireworks and trash that remains after the display is concluded shall be immediately disposed of in a safe manner approved by the Fire Official

710.500 SEIZURE OF ILLEGAL FIREWORKS:

710.501 An authorized fire or police official shall seize, take, remove, or cause to be removed at the expense of the owner, in accordance with Section 23 Public Act 207 (1941), all stocks of fireworks offered or exposed for sale, stored, or held, that are in fact in violation of this Ordinance

710.502 Any items so confiscated by a police or fire official may be disposed of in a manner approved by the State Police upon ten (10) days written notice

710.503 SALE OF FIREWORKS:

(a) A license for the sale of only those items permitted by Public Act (1978) No. 258 shall be issued upon the following conditions:

(1) Application shall be made on a form prepared by the City Clerk to apply to one location per application. (2) No fireworks shall be sold by or to minors under eighteen (18) years of

(3) No fireworks shall be sold by or to a person who is intoxicated.(4) A Certificate of Insurance shall be publicly displayed in the amount of

\$100,000/\$250,000 for premises and products liability at the location of all sales. (5) A permit for the sale from a temporary building or structure shall be issued only if it is demonstrated to the Police and Fire Official that:

(1) The facility has established the existence of acceptable overnight (2) The facility shall comply with all applicable fire standards and reg-

(3) The structure shall be maintained in a safe location and in a theft resistant condition.

(4) The facility shall be maintained at a reasonably safe distance from gasoline stations or locations where there is storage of flammable liquids

(b) All locations shall display no smoking signs and shall be equipped with two (2), Ten (10) pound-ABC type fire extinguishers.
(c) Applicant shall pay a One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollar annual fee.

The fee for wholesalers and jobbers shall be Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars. (d) A fireworks license shall be approved by the City Clerk based upon

compliance with the foregoing, and may be revoked for misrepresentation in the application or violation of this Ordinance. (e) Every licensed dealer shall at the site approved for sale display, at all

times during business hours, his/her City Fireworks License, Michigan Tax License, and Certificate of Insurance (f) All merchandise on display shall be in enclosed show cases unless out of

the reach of customers. 710.504 Storage of fireworks shall be in accordance with MCLA 750.243d as

amended.

Any person, firm, association, partnership or corporation violating any of the terms of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or to imprisonment for not to exceed Ninety (90) Days or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

710.700 SEVERABILITY:

The various parts, sections, and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section, or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed. 710.800 This Ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication.

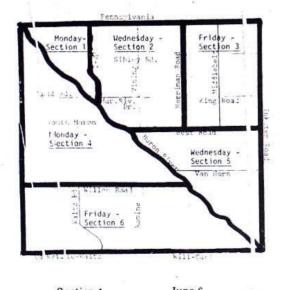
I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting held on the 5th day of May, 1981.

> Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

ATTEST: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceeding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such

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MARY LOU C. AREY, CLERK

Tow nship of Huron

## **Our Armed Forces**

John T. Manning, 18, entered the United States Air Force, according to Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, the Air Air

Force recruiter at 28233 Ford Rd. Upon graduation from six-weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Manning is the son of John and Lee Manning, 6699 Belleville Rd.Army Pvt.

and Mrs. Richard Gallagher of 20024 Syracuse, Romulus, has arrived for duty at Fort Ord, Calif.

Gallagher, a veterinary specialist, was previusly assigned at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Marine Pfc. Mark T. Haman, son of Thomas A. Haman of Eaton, Canton, and Barbara J. Haman of 226 Belle Villa Blvd., Belleville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

northeastern and midwestern states and has a mem-

Nick S. Godsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Godsey, Sr. of 45057 Willis Road, on March 27, 1981 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Edward J. Lehmann, Air Force Recruiter.

Godsey, attended Belleville High School, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on July 15, 1981.

Upon completion of the six week milit-

Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Nick will receive approximately 15 weeks of technical training as a Missile Maintenance Specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Manning enters U.S. Air Force

He will be earning credits toward an Associates Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.Donnie D. White, son of Mrs. Rebecca White of 251 Stevens Drive, and Mr. Kelland White of 1619 Smith Street, on March 25, 1981 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed-Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Edward J. Lehmann, Air Force Re-

White, is a graduate of Belleville High School, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on September 8. Sometime during the six week basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas,..

White will be making a selection of a job in the General Area.

After completion of Basic Military Training he will be attending one fof the Air Forces Technical Training Centers to learn the job he selected.

He will be earning credits toward an Associates Degree through the Community College of the Air Force-while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

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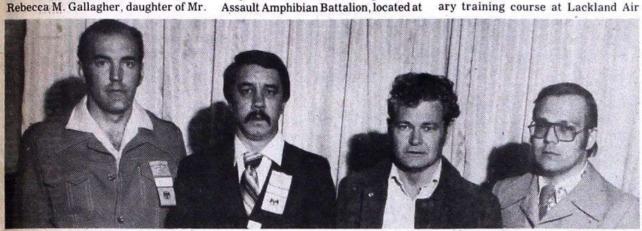
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## Romulus Masons recieve Scottish rites

Among the 275 Masons who received the Scottish Rite ern Masonic Jurisdiction, which is comprised of 15 Freemasonry degrees recently included Romulus residents Daniel P. Helmer (from left), of 39059 Superior, bership of more than 500,000. Roger D. Boling of 11904 Inkster Rd., Barnie F. Casey of 5870 Airborn and Matthew N. Winer of 34833 Malcolm. Ceremonies were held at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The 290th Reunion Class was named honor of Stanley F. Maxwell, 33rd Degree, the Sovereign Grand Commander of Scottish Rite's North-

Friends of library plan

benefit

The Friends of the Library, Wayne County Community College, Western Region are hosting their first fundraiser on Saturday, May 23, 1981, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Pine Creek Country Club, Rawsonville.

Tickets are \$15.00 per person, and include 18 rounds of golf and lunch.



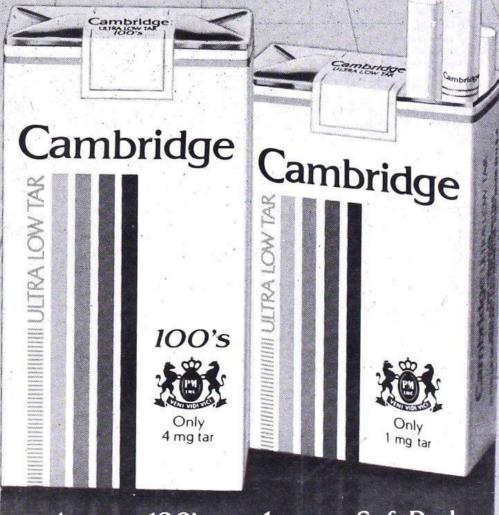




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# Mayor's exchange day valuable for sharing ideas

Michigan Week is one of the most innovative ideas ever to come along for local communities to showcase their virtues and attractions for all the state to see.

Communities designate each day of that particular week in May each year to honor some particular segment of its population or business and industry.

Probably the most important part of Michigan Week is Mayor's Exchange Day when the top elected officials of cities in Michigan trade places with their counterparts across the state.

Several Associated Newspapers' communities have taken part in Mayor's Exchange Day in the past and have found it very rewarding. Romulus has probably been the most active in this area, having a week-long series of important activities each day and even sponsoring a tabloid insert in the Romulus Roman.

The cities of Wayne, Inkster and Westland have also engaged in Mayor's Exchange Day activities.

We congratulate those cities which actively pursue trading mayors for a day because it accomplishes much more than that. It builds bridges to people of other communities. It shares ideas and concepts that are mutually beneficial. And it offers the hand of fellowship and friendship to people of other ares of the state.

But most of all it is a learning experience—both for the mayors who visit and the community which hosts the visiting officials and their entourage.

We salute Romulus for its aggressive and extensive effort on behalf of Mayor's Exchange Day. The city deserves a pat on the back for welcoming mayors from other cities the past fouror five years—as well as having its mayor and councilmen travel to other communities to learn new ideas.

Our newspaper staff had the pleasure of attending the Mayor's Exchange Day dinner in Romulus this year in honor of James Robertson of Gladwin. He was accompanied by his wife, Evelyn, and his administrative assistant, Noel Bush, and his wife, Karen.

They said they found the two-day trip extremely rewarding, not only for the new friends they made but for the ideas they learned and are anxious to try when they get back home to

Mayor William M. Oakley and Councilman Richard Yeramian visited the tiny hamlet of Gladwin-population 2,400-and were given a very warm welcome by the elected officials and business

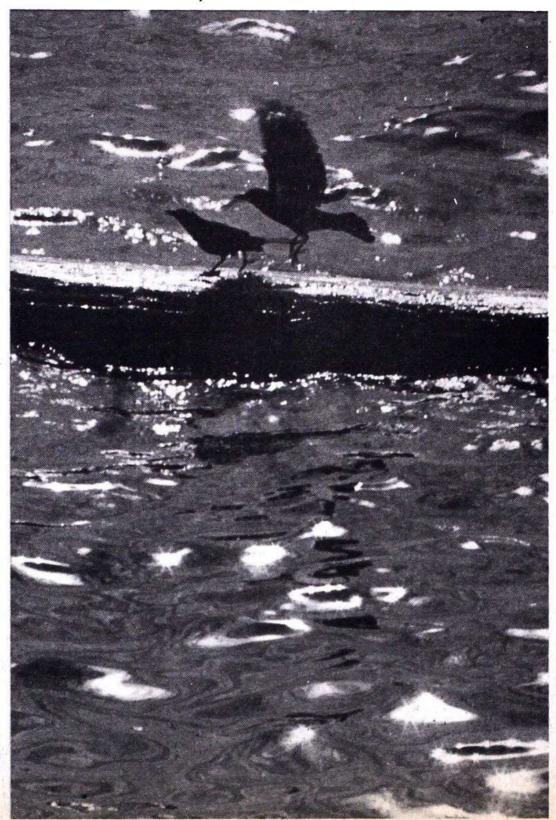
people of that community. Both mayors and their traveling companions will have a lot to share with their city council members and other community leaders when they have the opportunity.

Yes, Mayor's Exchange Day is a great lesson in sharing ideas. meeting new friends and reaching out to others in this day of cautious withdrawal by so many people. We hope other cities will learn the great benefit of exchanging top elected officials with

other communities in the state. Even though it is quite costly at times, it is well worth the relatively small price. And perhaps business leaders and companies could volunteer to underwrite the cost of Mayor's Exchange Day for their local community.

It's well worth the money and will pay great dividends in the future by the friendly and positive advertising that results from the successful sharing of people and ideas.

## Profiles in Photography By Lothar Konietzko



## Jonathon Livingston Seagull's pals

## Some views on hospital care

EDITOR-In response to an editorial of May 8, 1981, 'Our Opinions' '- 'Unloading Wayne County General,' which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper, I would like to say a few things as a taxpayer and aresident of Wayne County since 1969.

You stated "Two separate and independent examinations of Wayne County General Hospital's operations-by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council and the Wayne County Efficiency Task Forcehave concluded that the hospital is inefficient and

should be disposed of." How these two organizations came to their conclusions is beyond me. No one bothered to ask me or any resident of Wayne County what they thought about its operations. What these twoi organizations failed to realize is that what comes out on paper, does not al-

ways hold true, ask any housewife. The Council noted that in the fiscal year 1979, it cost almost twice as much to care for patients at Wayne County General as it did at other hospitals serving the same volume of patients with comparable health problems, which leaves me to believe that the hospitals they compared Wayne County with are not designated as major trauma centers, are not teaching hospitals nor do they have major outpatient clinics. They indicated that Wayne County General Hospital has 409

beds when actually it is only 340 beds. On May 2nd, my son was treated for a laceration which was sutured and pronounced perfectly OK at a private hospital's emergency room. After suffering for two days and nights, I took my son to the Wayne County General Hospital Emergency Room where they discovered a piece of metal still in h is leg and which he is still under treatment for

However, during my wait in the emergency room, victims from four separate automobile accidents were brought in and one accident involved four teena-

During my short wait all these patients were processed, cared for, relatives notified, etc. in a most efficient and organized way. At no time during this hectic period of waiting and otifications did anyone first ask "Do you have insurance; how do you intend to pay for this?" This question was no doubt asked at some time during the patient's treatment program, but it wasn't

I have come to the conclusion that in order to understand the Task Force and the Greater Area Detroit Council recommendations, you must first look at who these people are and which organizations they really represent. Certainly not the residents of Wayne County. I also wonder whether or not they have even taken the time to come to Hospital and actually see for themselves just what goes on at this place they "want to dispose of," on any given day.

There is a saying which I have cannged just a little and that is "It is difficult to soar with eagles when you have turkeys rendering decisions they know nothing

(MRS.) VINNIE J. BUGGS

# The Other Side of the Meridian

# My Son, my son



By TOM MOORADIAN

Someone once said "that the game between father and son is a deadly serious one at times.

No one knows this better than Carl Knaus of Canton, who has unsuccessfully tried to bridge the communication gap between him and his 15-year-old son, Terry

"My son is on pot and drugs," said Kraus, a self-employed commercial artist who is the father of four children ages 9 to 17. "And he's also a con artist. He can con anyone." Over the years Kraus has unsuccessfully

tried to help his son, however, Kraus points out that "peer pressure" and the "wrong company" led Terry into trouble.

"He is with what they call 'burnouts', kids who would rather smoke pot than live." Kraus continued. "I saw the gap between us widening. We provided for psychiatric care and we did everything - but nothing seemed to help."

Kraus paused, then took a stack of letters from his brief case and placed the large file before me. "Here, take a look at all of this."

"This" included letters from Plymouth-Canton schools, informing Kraus that his son "is absent or tardy too often", therefore will be dropped from classes; that Terry "has been suspended from school for three days because of possession of marijuana." And it goes on and on.

After the battle appeared lost, Kraus decided to place Terry in Star Commonwealth. an institution which handles youthful criminal offenders. "Although at first they didn't want to take him, because he wasn't corrigible enough, they later agreed."

Terry however had other ideas. He was befriended by a neighbor who opened her doors to the ninth grade student. According to Kraus his son continued his drug problem and "nothing really changed.

"Being right next door to us has put pressure of all kinds on our family," Kraus stressed, 'you wouldn't believe it. How would you like to have your kid, who definitely has a problem, living right next door. It was impossible."

The Krauses went to the court system in hopes of resolving the problem. The case was heard Tuesday morning in Juvenile Court before Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian.

And after a string of social workers testified, the Honorable Barsamian concluded that she feels that Terry would be better off living at the neighbor's because she felt he was 'happier there.' She called it 'self-esteem', accord-

"I was shocked," Kraus continued. "In her (Judge Barsamian's) closing arguments she told us that she was aware of the marijuana and the drug problem Terry had, but she felt where he lives is more important.

Of course Terry would like it there - he gets to do whatever he wants. He'll do what he has been doing all his life.'

What Kraus can't understand in this nightmarish chain of events is the reasoning of some of the social workers and the Wayne County Juvenile Courts.

"Would you believe one of the social workers got up there and said 'That everybody does it' - that all kids use marijuana - it's an accepted fact. I can't believe it."

"When we started all of this my son told me: 'Dad, don't, you can't win."

"Guess he was right."

# Vietnam vet responds to 'whose war was it anyway'

# ...misapprehended to real tragedy of Vietnam

As a Vietnam veteran and serious student of Vietnamese affairs (master's degree in Asian Studies, University of Hawaii), I'd like to comment on Mona Grigg's column "whose war was it anyway?" in the April 30 issue.

Alas, despite her excellent writing and compassionate sentiments, Grigg-like most Americans-has misapprehended the real tragedy of Vietnam: It is not only the veterans to whom the

American people should listen and apologize. Above all, this nation owes apologies and compassion to the needlessly sacrificed people of South Vietnam, whom we shamefully betrayed just when their salvation was within

Grigg seems to believe that the outcome of the war meant nothing to the South Vietnamese people. But there is overwhelming evidence that it really

The South Vietnamese army fought for almost two decades. Contrary to the slanders spread by ignorant and biased American commentators, it generally fought bravely and reasonable effectively-and occasionally performed with high distinction.

It lost 200,000 dead, roughly. They didn't make such sacrifices just because we asked them to.

When the end came, the desperate desire of South Vietnamese to escape the Communists was appalling evident: millions of refugees clogged the roads as the enemy advanced. Weeping parents begged Americans to take their babies out of the country, determined their children should be free even if they could

To date, about a million South Vietnamese have fled their country against long odds. (That never happened under the so-called "oppressive" anti-Communist government.) Scores of thousands have died trying to flee, many slaughtered by Communist gunboats.

Those still in South Vietnam live in a Communist hell, dominated by North Vietnamese mainly interested in exploiting the South's rice basket-except that, as always, Communism has ruined the economy so there is little to exploit. Corruption is reportedly rife.

There was and is a continuing bloodbath, though the Communists were too clever to arouse world condemnation by using firing squads. They simply put hundreds of thousands of anti-Communists in "re-education camps," where tens of thousands died and hundreds of thousands still languish. (In the first days of Communist victory, a few

anti-Communists were mutilated and tortured to death.)

We deceive ourselves if we disclaim responsibility for these events. Our precipitous withdrawal of moral and material support, which caused this tragedy, was a result of American public opinion.

Americans just decided one day they were tired of hearing about Vietnam and spending money on it, so South Vietnamese had to die as a way of changing the subject and trimming our budget. (It had nothing to do with saving American lives, for our troops withdrew earlier.)

It might have been acceptable if South Vietnam had really been a basket case. But it wasn't. Actually we had won. By 1973 our side had virtually destroyed the guerrillas (they played no significant role in the North Vietnamese tank-andmotorized infantry Blitzkrieg of 1975); held off one full-scale North Vietnamese invasion; substantially pacified the populated areas; stablized the government; and initiated real land reforms and village government improve-

South Vietnam was viable country and the military situation controllableat least as much so as South Korea in 1953. But where we stood by South Korea, in Vietnam we cut too much too fast. Military aid was cut so low that the moral weakness and selfishness.

South Vietnamese ran low on fuel and ammunition and even went into battle without batteries for their radios. Not even the U.S. Marines could have won under those conditions.

Personally, I believe important U.S. interests were at stake in Vietnam. They may not have been as vital as they seemed in 1961, but we must judge 1961 decisions in the 1961 context: Communism really was acting like a monolithic world threat.

Anyway, once the commitment was made, we had created a vital interest. Our bug-out grievously damaged our credibility and morale. We suffered a decade of isolationism that reduced our international status to virtual ruin while our enemies built their power to unprecedented peaks-and used it to attack our interests. America may yet die from its self-inflicted Vietnam wounds.

However that may be, I can say without equivocation that protecting South Vietnam's brave, sturdy, hard-working people from Communism was worthwhile. Abandoning them when success had virtually been achieved was a crime, a black mark on the American soul that will never be expunged. I for one will never forgive my countryment for that sin, for their cursed ignorance,

As for us veterans, I am dismayed by our image-which some veterans are themselves fostering-as ruined people. I benefitted enormously from my year in Vietnam, intellectually and spiritually. Not all vets feel that way, but few were hurt: I have known hundreds of Vietnam veterans and not one of them was broken in mind or spirit by his Vietnam experience.

Civilians don't understand that only about 15 percent of the vets actually "humped the boonies" as frontline fighters. Despite extensive travel, I came under enemy fire only once in a year-a short rocket attack. Even for the infantry, Vietman was a low-intensity war usually. Most say they were in real fights only 6-12 times a year.

Sadly, some who claim that Vietnam ruined them are just using that as an excuse for problems that really stem from other causes.

Of course, there are genuine cases of physical and emotional injuries, and these folks deserve the best our country can give. Certainly Americans should show their contempt for the depraved reaks who insult veteran amputees.

But it is to our betrayed allies that we owe the most:

(1)-We must admit our guilt, end the whitewash, and tell ourselves the truth.

(2)-We must beg forgiveness of the surviving South Vietnamese, not only for abandoning them but also for the contemptible way we insult their courage and decency in order to justify our own sins.

(3)-We must do all in our power to resettle South Vietnamese refugees properly, in the U.S. or elsewhere. Troubled economy or not, we owe it to these

(4)-We must determine never again to treat an ally the way we treated South Vietnam.

> HARRY F. NOYES III Westland

(Note to editor: I know this is quite long, but I feel it is a vital topic that cannot be truthfully discussed in a two-paragraph letter of the usual type. I have noticed that you occasionally use longer pieces from qualified spokesmen on significant issues. I believe my education and experience in Southeast Asian affairs makes me a qualified spokesman for my admittedly minority viewpoint. The recent upsurge of public interest, as exemplified in Mona Grigg's own commentary, certainly shows the significance of the topic. And that is why I have taken the liberty of submitting a long letter.)

**Your Opinions** 

## Sheriff Lucas vs. commissioners

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 20, the different staffs of the news media in this area should feel very proud of themselves

That is the date the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has set to close the Wayne County Sheriff Road

The media, either thru silence, inaccurate reporting or biased editorials has encouraged this tragic occurrence.

The majority of the commissioners, I purposely exclude the only two honorable members, has seen fit to deprive our citizens of a police service that benefits the residents of every city or township in this county. The issue involved here has no-

thing to do with the budget. Depending upon where you live in Wayne County, property taxes are scheduled to go up between ten and

fifty percent this year. This will pump untold millions of dollars into the county coffers The commissioners do not plan to

reduce these taxes, but will continue to line their pockets and the pockets of their cronies. No other county employee is being asked to give up any benefits, in fact big raises are fore-

The real issue is that the closing of the Road Patrol is part of a vendetta against Sheriff William Lucas and Local 502, National Union of Police Officers. AFL-CIO.

The commissioners are like a bunch of small fish in a big pond and they are petty jealous of the Sheriff's popularity.

When the commissioners attacked Local 502 in the past they found they had a tiger by the tail. Now they figure the easiest way to defang that tiger is to abolish the road patrol divi-

For several years the media has been screaming about the incompetency of this same board. Yet, you now remain silent when confronted with a chance to rectify the situation.

I am referring to the rapidly escalating recall petition drive that has been launched. You should be urging the people to sign the petitions and then "Throw the Rascals out."

However, you must feel that it is easier to wait and let the new County Charter take effect and resolve the problem.

The sad part about waiting is that these same people have two more years to short change the people and two more budgets to manipulate.

JAMES P. HUDDLESTON

## Historic day? Not for taxpayers

EDITOR- I, along with the other citizens of the Winncliff Subdivision would appreciate the opportunity to thank Mayor William Oakley for attempting to keep the Sheriff's Patrol cars on the streets of Romulus.

During the past 10 years we have all felt the Sheriff's department has offered law enforcement to the citizens at a reasonable cost to the citizens, as compared to other cities. We also thank the men and women of the Sheriff's Department. We know only the friendly helpful smiling faces, not the names of we would thank them personally. They all served us so well.

We understand Mayor Oakley had no other choice at this time.

May I address Mrs. Beverly McAnally, present city treasurer, who states: "They should sound the trumpets this deserves a fanfare, it's a truly historic day for Romulus. It's a day Romulus became a loser. And a new can of worms has been opened in city government.

Again, during the hard times the citizens must pay higher taxes to finance this so called "historic day".

We hope Mayor Oakley along with the Council do not burn bridges behind them, and when Sheriff Lucas's day in court in over and he wins, again the friendly black and white patrol cars will be on the streets of

We hope other citizens and business people will voice their opinion, because it is our tax dollars they will be spending so freely on this so called historic day

ROBERT L. MASON Romulus

## No contract-it's very depressing

EDITOR-I feel a responsibility as an experienced educator in Van Buren to make the Board and community fully realize the extreme consequences of no teacher contract.

Last year's disillusionment has turned to frustration and even anger. All the programs in the world cannot replace the enthusiasm and motivational vigor of a conscientious, secure teacher.

However, it is difficult and even impossible at times to maintain the tempo necessary to positively influence children when a person's life is surrounded by negativism at work.

Compounding this is the family and marital stress being piled on teachers trying to maintain their homes during this inflationary time on wages that are two years out of

I speak from experience when I say that the quality of education in Van Buren has only been at an enviable level in the past because of the dedication, personal sacrifice, and effort of teachers.

It certainly is evident that no other factors could have influenced this as an austerity budget has been then 8"rule" in Van Buren since the early

In our present district financial situation, it behooves the Board members to realize that the only chance to salvage an acceptable level of education is by having a strong, loyal, and dedicated teaching

In an era when production and performance experts are convincing employers to invest millions in programs designed strictly to relieve stress and improve employee mental

health, unbearable stress is being imposed upon teachers in the form of program cuts, job insecurity, cuts in service, and maximum class size.

Compounding this, teachers are being asked to accept the job as it is while being told they aren't worth their wage by stalled collective bargaining. When inflation is rising in double figures each year, a Board offers a pittence-it's insulting, demeaning, and disillusioning.

Every effort should be made to expedite a fair and equitable contract settlement. Any more delay will surely haunt our programs and schools for at least a generation.

The people have demonstrated at the polls that programs are not important enough. Utilize your funds where you will get the most in return.

Invest in a good teacher and the loyalty, dedication, and efforts will repay the district and students many times over-much more than any program administered by an unhappy, frustrated teacher.

THOMAS B. McLENON

## Seniors earned 'those benefits'

EDITORY-

A recent letter to you from R. P. Michalak of Westland was very disturbing. It seems to me that the writer is a typical carrier of a rampant disease that seems to be a plague on our society-Apathy.

To call senior services, "fringe benefits", is the most uncaring attitude I've ever seen.

In my opinion senior services are a duty we owe those who have worked so hard to make things better for us. Perhaps R.P. Michalak also thinks Social Security, Emergency Rescue Service and Police and Fire protectors are also fringe benefits.

It is incumbent on all of us to help those who can't.

And it is the duty of those responsible for the city budget to make cuts that do not effect those in need. There should be cuts that do not effect those in need. There should be cuts made

throughout the recreation department and other unnecessary services made instead of senior services.

We who are not yet senior citizens should "pay the Piper" now while we can instead of later when it is impossible.

SAM ANSARA Westland

## Property should be kept clean

EDITOR- I should like to voice my opinion on vacant property in the City of Belleville.

Someone should be held responsible for keeping the weeds cuts, trash picked up and in some cases rodent population kept under control.

One lot in particular has a vacant garage on it.

My children have seen large rats around the structure. This certainly is not a healthy situation for our city.

If the owners are not maintaining the property, why can't the city do the upkeep and bill the owners. As for the rodent population, this

should be taken care of before the entire city becomes infested. CONCERNED CITIZEN

Belleville

## Seniors won't forget cutbacks

EDITOR- Your editorial in opposition to the senior services budget cut was greatly appreciated by the seniors in Westland.

There seems to be a feeling that because the millage lost the city is going to get even, and the seniors are being made the scapegoat.

If the senior services are cut we will survive, but only barely. Is it fair that we should suffer because the city fathers couldn't persuade the community that they really needed the 1.5 mills.

To live a more productive and useful life we need a viable senior

Once the city needed us when we were young. Now we no longer are important to them. It is sad to see our American values so badly warped.

The seniors will certainly vote in the mayoral and council elections, and they will not forget, that they are

KEITH O. WEAVER

## Kind words aided her recovery

EDITOR- I wish to say "thank you" to all my dear friends and neighbors. It was so sweet and considerate of them to send me many lovely 'get well' cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls, and coming to visit me while I was in Beyer Hospital.

I am now on the road to recovery. God Bless every one of you. I love you all very much. And I do love people. God Bless our wonderful Associated

VERNA A. ELGIN Belleville

## On cable TV proposal's defeat

EDITOR-I read with great interest the recent article about the two crusading Westland ladies who have managed to blow the city's golden opportunity to own its own cable television system

It seems that their collective cry for integrity in government failed to motiviate their own actions, when they either failed, ignored, or simiply refused to file accurate campaign finance documents with the state. Interesting!

It is just a crying shame that Nancy Neal is so knowledgeable about cable television, and so ignorant about state law. Or did she just have a lapse of memory?

I for one, took the time to investigate the potential of cable television for Westland, something Miss Neal apparently did not do.

My investigation revealed that Westland stood to make a lot of money that could have been used to offset city taxes, had the citizens voted for cable. Now, some out of state cable company is going to carry that money out of the community, but Miss Neal is happy

Apparently, ignorance is bliss. JOHN A. AUTEN

Westland

## Mrs. Neal has explaining to do

EDITOR - In February, Westland voters defeated an issue which could have brought millions into the community. When municipal ownership of cable television was rejected by the voters, much needed city revenues were also tossed out the

Yes, cable television is a difficult issue for people to handle. It was in Dearborn, Sterling Heights, Madison Heights, and many other communities here in Michigan as well as in the nation. But where the local politicans were worthy of their jobs, it was handled, not mishandled like it was

When the issue of municipal cable ownership was first brought up by the mayor, I was fully in favor of it. Later, I must admit, I was a little concerned when I began to hear that our mayor was perhaps too close to one of the companies involved.

I called Mayor Tom Taylor and asked him point blank what was going on. I must say that the mayor's apparent knowledge of cable television impressed me.

But what impressed me most was the question he asked me to consider.

Who, he asked, stood to benefit the most from a municipal cable television system. The city, or the cable television companies?

It is just too bad that Councilman Patricia Neal failed to ask herself that same question. Because with only a little thought, it is obvious that cable companies would oppose a municipal system, and who do you think provided Mrs. Neal with all of her new found cable knowledge? The cable companies who opposed the Westland system, that's who.

And now, after planting the seeds of mistrust, and mis-information, Mrs. Neal reportedly refuses to disclose who paid for her campaign to fight municipal ownership.

I think Mrs. Neal owes the citizens of Westland an explanation, and a detailed report on where her funds

> RALPH OSBORN Westland

## To Quote Sen. Faust

EDITOR - To quote Senator William Faust (Westland, Eagle May 7, 1981) "The people think Proposal A is too complicated, and that the legislature is trying to pull the wool over their eyes" he added "There's a distinct distrust of the legislature". No truer words were ever spoken.

From my experience with the politicians I came to the conclusion, that whenever a politician tells you, that a certain proposal, or bill is good for you don't believe it. It may be good for him, but not the taxpayer.

Let's go down the memory lane together, and recall some of the asinine laws passed by the legislature in recent years.

Remember the Fault in no fault auto insurance. Finally it had to be revised because of the outcry of the motorist.

Remember the P.A. 114 what a furor that bill raised. The legislators blamed the city mayors for the passage of this bill. The mayors vehemently denied this accusation claiming they never heard of P.A.114 till it suddenly popped up out of nowhere,

Remember the 1% collection fee imposed on property taxes. This must be the biggest rip-off in this cen-

Recently Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge issued an opinion on this matter, stating that this court finds as a matter of fact, and law, that the 1% collection fee does deny equal protection of the laws under the Michigan and Federal Constitutions, and therefore is illegal and unconstitu-

These are but a few of the asinine laws passed by the good ol' boys in

The state legislators should adopt the theme song from the Dukes of

We are good ol' boys And we mean no harm. We are in Lansing Having a lot of fun.

> JOE DOLINE Westland

## Thanks for the coverage

EDITOR-Thank you so much for the nice write up you had in The Associated Newspapers recognizing our tenants who have been married 50 years and more

They were very happy to see their names in the paper and many of them made a special trip into the office to tell us how pleased they were

NORA HARDIN, Manager Willow Creek Apts.,

# Reflections

# Special gifts on a special day

The flowers are covering the coffee table and the wrapping paper and ribbons have been rolled in a big wad to be thrown away whenever anyone goes to the kitchen. Not a kid went out the back door. Having had the breakfast their father prepared, bestowed the flowers and the presents, they have kissed me goodbye and gone out to do whatever young people do after they have let mother know they love her on her spe-

cial day. Looking at the bright colored flowers before me, and twining a ribbon around my wrist I remember the Mother's Day so long ago when my littlest boy got up early on that bright, sunny day and went

As the coffee was perking, the front door banged and I heard him shout, 'Mom, mom, lookit what I brung you!' I rushed to the front door and there he stood, a grin wrapped around his rosy cheeks, his dark hair falling in his eyes, and in his hands five red tulips, pulled up by their roots, dirt falling on the floor.

'Oh, honey," I said as I took the flowers from him, trying to remember which neighbor had red tulips, but I didn't have to think long, for at that moment there was a loud banging on the front door, and a very red-faced, blaring neighbor grabbed the flowers out of my hand and shouted that if I didn't give that kid a good blistering he would.

After he stomped down the cement steps, breathing fire with every stomp I looked down at my little kid.

"Jeeez," he whispered. "He sure can yell "Honey," he whispered. "He sure can

"Honey," I said to him. "Why did you pick his flowers?"

"Gee, Mom, I needed to have a present for you, and you said you loved tulips.' "But you don't pick them from some-

one else's yard," I said. "Then where would I of got them?" he asked reasonably enough.

One of the most rememberd Mother's

Day presents I have ever received was a

swimming pool. The little kid who gave me the swimming pool was just sevenyears-old and had unbounded energy. Early on that Mother's Day he had taken his father's shovel and gone out to the alley where he dug the swimming pool, and filled it with water. Before he

could tell me about it at breakfast when

the kids always presented their pre-

sents, it had been discovered.

On of our neighbors had backed his Cadillac out of the garage, right into the

The language which filled the air should never have been heard on Mother's Day, and I'll bet that when he went to heaven a few years later, his mother washed his mouth out with soap.

And it would have served him right, for ruining a little kid's happy sur-

One of our little kids hated to get cleaned up. When the time came that I couldn't tell him from a dustball under the bed I would drag him into the bathroom and shove him in. He would holler and yell. He acted as if I were making him wear a tou-tou to his Little League

And even after I had ducked him several times in the tub, he still would come up looking as if someone had left

mud-puddles on the driveway. Mother's Day was different though for this little kid. On that morning he would rise with the sun, lock himself in the bathroom and despite the poundings and kickings from the other kids, he would stay in there until every last freckle was shined as bright as a copper penny. Then



into his best clothes and down to breakfast. This was his present to me. Somehow he knew I loved that shiny look and I always reveled in him throughout the

day for next year was a long time away. Unwinding the ribbon from my wrist, I picked up the wadded up gift wrappings and ribbons and carried them out to the kitchen where Uncle Gunnar was getting the dishes put away as his special contribution to the day.

I felt a little bit sad as I dumped the papers, and heard the bong of the clock, making me realize that Mother's Day was over early this year for me. Just as I was getting ready for a good cry, the back door flew open and shrill voices rant out, "Happy Mother's Day, Grandma!

And there in shiny, clean hands was a bunch of bright red tulips, roots and all, dirt dripping on the floor.

# Mona Grigg

# Fiasco at the Farmer's

Mondays aren't my favorite days, anyway. They always seem to come after Sundays, the traditional days of rest that aren't. Mondays are most mother's days of rest - mothers with school age children, anyway.

But this Monday I had some shopping to do, and since most mothers were supposed to be home resting, I decided to run up to the supermarket. (I didn't actually run - I can't run on Mondays. It's just not in me. I don't think it's in me to run on any other day of the week, either. I don't really know - I haven't run since 1954)

So here I was, on a Monday afternoon, pulling into the parking lot. Except I couldn't pull right in because there were six cars ahead of mine, waiting for park-

ing spaces. Whe I finally got into the store, I got the very last of the carts. Something was funny, I knew, but I was in a hurry, and I could see people already picking out the oranges I wanted, so I paid no attention to the lack of parking spaces, the lack of shoping carts and the non-lack of cusomers. On a Monday Afternoon.

I threw the few things I had to get into my cart and headed for the checkouts. I didn't quite reach them. I reached, in-

stead, the end of the line — which was in the middle of Aisle 6. I couldn't actually see the checkouts, but from my vantage point I could see dozens of customerless carts full of groceries parked in front of the No-Brand Beer display. Still, my uncomprehending brain didn't thin to ask the musical question, what's going on

As I watched the frost melt on a frozen orange juice can in one of the carts, I realized they were more than just your ordinary dented-can carts. Just then, a woman came up behind me and, with a mighty shove, sent her cart full of groceries crashing into the frozen orange juice cart. She muttered something under her breath (I couldn't swear to it, but I thought it was something like, 'Great Scott!") and stormed out of the

Just about then I heard a man's loud

voice (a loud man's voice?): "Where's

your manager? Why isn't somebody

making announcements about this so

people don't have to wait till they get up here to find out?" One of my favorite cashiers, looking wearier than usual, said, "Listen, mister, it was perfectly plain in the ad. It's just work here!" Hmmm.

All around me people were gasping and swearing and very nearly screaming. "Is it true? You mean I did all this for nothing?" CRASH! Another cart into the cart that crashed into the frozen orange juice cart.

Then I heard the magic words: Triple Coupons. Actually, what it was Triple Coupon. Singular. And therein lay the It seems the Farmer took out full page ads announcing they would redeem

ONE coupon for triple it's value, 25 cent

limit. The Farmer swore the ad was

clear enough. It wasn't the Farmer's fault. People should learn to read the Funny how hundreds, even thousands of people didn't read the fine print. Could it have been that what was written on the full page ad, outside the coupon, was intended to lead people to think they

were actually going to be able to redeem

all their coupons for triple value? Funny

how nearly everyone thought so. So who suffered the most for the Farmer's Fiasco? The customers? True, they wasted a couple of hours searching not my problem if people can't read — I for coupon items they ended up not

buying, but they got a little satisfaction sending their carts flying in the direction of the other abandoned carts. But what about the ones who paid for what they thought were going to be triple coupon items, because they were too embarrassed not to? Are they the ones the Farmer counted on?

And what about the cashiers who had to take the brunt of the spleen-venting? Where was the Farmer then? For that matter, where even were their managers? Isn't it the manager's job to listen to complaints and to explain (over louspeakers) obvious errors? Did they really think all those people just happened to decide to fill their carts full of groceries on a Monday afternoon, and while they were there they would redeem that one little triple coupon with the 25 cent

Face, it Farmer Jack, it was a fiasco. You lost more customers than you gained. You lost a lot of perishables, too, if those abandoned carts sat there as long as I think they did. But worst of all, you lost a lot of trust in times when trust at the supermarket is a precious commodity. With prices the way they are, it's about all you have going for you.

# Health care program offered to unemployed

A low cost emergency health care program for laid-off workers who have been Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan group subscribers has been filed with the state insurance bureau.

"This program is specifically designed to ease the burden of laid-off workers during Michigan's current economic depression who don't have the financial resources to transfer to our current group conversion contracts, and don't qualify for Medicaid," BCBSM Vice President and General Counsel Joseph A. Murphy, Jr. said.

The program pays for hospital and medicalsurgical services but only for cases of accidental injuries or medical emergencies.

The proposed rate of \$29.28 for one person and \$70.23 for a family is about a 34 percent saving over our low option group conversion rates and about 51 percent less than our comprehensive group conversion rates," Murphy said.

Under the program subscribers are responsible for a 30 percent coinsurance for hospital bills up to a maximum \$600, and 30 percent coinsurance for hospital bills up to a maximum coinsurance for physician, laboratory and other professional services.

"We urge the bureau to give quick approval to this emergency coverage plan so we can begin offering it only July 1," Murphy added.

An optional payment of \$1.59 a month for one oneperson coverage and \$6.78 for the family contract buys a rider which removes the 30 percent coinsurance provisions, but does require a \$5.00 or 10 percent coinsurance for some physician services.

"BCBSM is responding to management and labor representatives of our major customers who have expressed their support for a lower cost emergency health care program for these workers until they are once again gainfully employed," Murphy said.

# Exchange student program announced

A colorful year of international living "down under" is available to American high school students this winter. Registration for this year's Australian exchange program was announced this week by Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit educational organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Students chosen for the program will start classes in January when the Australian school year begins and will return to the U.S. in time for Christmas. They will live as members of Australian families, attend school, and experience Australia's richly varied culture first hand.

Approximately 125 students will be selected for the program on the basis of academic achievement and personal interviews. Applicants must have birthdates between October 1, 1963 and December 31, 1967, and a grade point average of 3.0.

To apply, students should call the YFU Regional Office at (517) 777-4420. The program fee of \$3965 includes round trip air fare from San Francisco. Students will pay their own way to and from the departure point. A limited number of partial scholarships are available, with awards ranging from \$250 -\$1,000.

'Learning through international living is the main goal of all our programs," explained Susan Greene, YFU's Director of U.S. Programs. Youngsters chosen for the Australia experience will be far more than tourists. Greene emphasized. "They will be active participants in everyday Australian life, especially family life."

YFU's extensive support services will make the transition to Australian culture easier for participants. Students will receive four carefully designed orientations: one before departure, one right after arrival, another three months later, and a fourth before coming home.

"'Orientation' may sound a little dull," commented Michael Mercil, head of YFU's Orientation Department, "but we've planned some exciting group activities that make the students feel right a t home." Previous orientations have been combined with field trips to the Outback and tours of cities like Sydney and Canberra.

Another factor that makes adjustment easy is the Australians' legendary hospitality. As one former YFU exchange student put it, "I was surprised at how friendly the people were. You sit in a restaurant or public place and people talk to you, even in big cities." Participants are also sure to relish Australia's active outdoor life, which boasts some of the finest swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf in the

This year, YFU celebrates the exchange of more than 80,000 students during its 30-year history. Youngsters from the U.S., Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Australia have partcipated. Volunteers seve an essential role in the organization. American families, for example, can take part by hosting overseas students who come to the U.S. under YFUsponsored programs. Interested families can learn more about hosting an international student by contacting the Y FU Regional Office.





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## Once upon a time...

# Creative Canton teen brings puppets to life

By PHYLLIS COUNTS Special to Playtime

Once upon a time, there lived a small boy with small hands and a big interest in puppets. Gradually, as his hands grew, so, too did his puppet collection.

Today, that boy is a young man, Pat Chevillot, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, and his interest has evolved into much more- he is the creator of 35 handmade marionettes

Constructed in his spare time, Pat's collection includes typical fairy tale characters: a leprechaun, wicked witch, beautiful princess, handsome prince; and assorted fantasy figures including a golden-tressed mermaid, a 1940's male/ female singing duo, four amply endowed dancing showgirls and, of course, Santa Claus.

Pat's fascination with pulling strings began as a first grader at St. Mary's in Redford, when he came across a book on marionette making. Equipping himself with needle and thread, Pat made simple puppets, complete with magic marker face. Using Pat's guidelines, his grandfather fashioned the wooden hand controls. It wasn't long before Pat began using his collection to entertain others.

"I started performing in 5th grade at St. Mary's doing little skits and plays that I had written myself," he said. "My brother, Mike, liked to maneuver the hand controls. When we moved to Canton we started putting on shows at Isbister & Allen Middle Schools." Word of mouth spread and landed the team their first paying job at the 1979 Mason's Christmas Party at Masonic Temple in Detroit before a packed crowd of 200 people.

'We didn't use a script — just ad libbed a typical fairy tale format. You know, the evil witch casts a spell on the beautiful princess because she's about to marry the handsome prince," Pat explained.

The marionettes Pat creates today show painstaking detail. The hands have pipe cleaner fingers to make them more flexible, barefootin' gave way to button top boots and the magic marker face is now hand embroidered- a touch

of realism that Pat taught himself and which won him the praise of one teacher who wanted to purchase a marionette

"I don't make these to sell," says Pat, "afterall, they're one of a kind. I create them from my mind, not from a

Pat's love for entertainment isn't limited to creating marionettes. The Canton resident plays the clarinet, has acted in several high school drama productions and is currently in rehearsals for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Pale Pink Dragon," a fairy tale musical.

Where will this interest in puppetry take Pat? Well, Jim Henson, creator of the now famous "Muppets," had a Once Upon a Time, too. And he seems to be living happily ever



The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the children's musical, "The Pale Pink Dragon," on Saturday and May 30 at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at the Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Directed by Bruce Allen Scudder, "The Pale Pink Dragon" is a fairy tale concerning the beautiful Princess Pinkie, who falls in love with a commoner (Prince Hal in disguise). Pinkie's jealous stepmother and stepsister plot with the wicked witch to turn the

princess into an ugly dragon but are thwarted due to Pinkie's beauty and kindness.

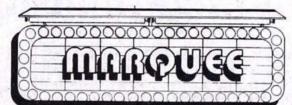
The play features a cast of young adults and children and marks the first time in several years that the Plymouth Guild has produced a presentation solely for children's entertainment.

Tickets, priced at \$1, may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Karen Groves at 420-2161. Central Middle School is located at Church and Main Streets



Pat Chevillot first got involved in theatrical work as a first grader, when he began making marionettes. Today his collection of handmade marionettes has reached 35 (above) and his puppet shows have delighted various audiences. Photos by Phyllis Counts.





# 'Nighthawks' is tense thriller

By J.T. YURKO

Special to Playtime
"Nighthawks," from Universal Pictures. Directed by Bruch Malmuth. Written by David Shaber. Starring Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer, Rated 'R.'

Much of "Nighthawks" is both a convergence and a departure.

It is convergence in the sense that the film looks like a lot of other films rolled into one, and it is a departure in that it gives its stars a chance at new roles and characterizations. Aside from those two points, however, "Nighthawks" is a solid, tense and entertaining

First the formula. Pit one international terrorist (of the most viscious variety) with a very likeable New York cop. The terrorist, played by Rut-

ger Hauer, seems capable of murdering a grocery store clerk if he gave him the wrong change.

Sylvester Stallone is the good-guy, a quirky but hard-working cop who is the apparent underdog in the fight against average street crime, not to mention coordinated terrorism. Give the terrorist a com-

panion, played by Persis

Khambatta, and give the cop a partner, Billy Dee Williams, and a girl, Lindsay Wagner.

Certainly one of the other 'characters' of the (Continued on Page B-2)



Sylvester Stallone (center) is the good guy in "Nighthawks'.

# Hit bound?

# The Sirens look to score big with an original Rock album

By DENNIS NIEMIEC Playtime Coordinator

What kind of sound emanates from

The Sirens? That's difficult to say, according to Inkster's Jim Randolph, who doesn't care to put labels on his band's brand of

"I guess we're Rock-Wave for lack of a better term," claimed Randolph. 'The media places so many labels on music these days-New Wave, Pop Rock, Pop Wave. . . What happened to just plain Rock?"

But Randolph has more important matters on his mind than media labels. Namely, the release of The Sirens' first album, "Much Too Young," within the next few weeks

Featuring 10 original cuts, the album could provide some national exposure for the six-member band, which has performed at various Canadian and Detroit clubs during the past two years, including opening act billing for such headliners as Deep Purple and Frigid Pink. Randolph is determined to see that "Much Too Young" gets a fair chance at success.

"There's plenty of talent in the Detroit area but everybody's frustrated," explained the 31-year-old lead guitarist.

"Detroit is a flooded market with 30 bands and only about 10 bars hiring live bands. And the bar business has been hurt by the auto industry layoffs, too.

"The problem with a lot of good local groups is that they're lost once off the stage," Randolph emphasized. "They don't have a good business se they're not connected (having industry

'There's plenty of talent in the Detroit area but everybody's frustrated. Detroit is a flooded market with 30 bands and only about 10 bars hiring live bands. And the bar business has been hurt by the auto industry layoffs, too. - Randolph

contacts). Improper backing and bad

management have ruined good groups. "In this business they say you're only as good as your last three minutes. This album will give us a finished product that can break nationwide.'

Randolph has built up his share of contacts during his 10 years in the music field ("I've learned a few things along the way," he pointed out.). A graduate of Robichaud High, he learned to play the guitar while in the Marines and later served as road manager for a disco group. His travels also included a songwriting job with Robert Stigwood's organization in Los Angeles.

Then, finally, The Sirens. Five talented musicians and lead vocalist Marian Shane of Inkster, who according to Randolph moves easily from "vamp" to "virgin" both visually and vocally.

"I'm a non-conformist," admitted Shane, listening to a test press of the band's upcoming album. "It's hard sometimes to be a female in a band. Bar agents are always asking things like 'What does she look like?' instead of 'How are her vocals?' And some places won't even book bands with a female."

Described as a performer with a "Joplinistic" style, Shane has been singing in bands ever since graduating from Annapolis High.

Financially, the group has been at a "break even" situation while concentrating on Canadian club dates in the last year. But that will change upon release of "Much Too Young," which was recorded in Charisma Studios, a Dearborn recording studio located in an up-

'We plan to tour such places as New York, Los Angeles and even Japan," Randolph said, The Sirens' music providing background music in the studio as he talked. "The jobs won't come to you. In Detroit the radio stations aren't playing the home grown talent. The DJs are very understanding but their hands are tied by stockholders and ownersthat's why all you hear is the big name talent all the time on all the stations. It's a copycat policy.

"Detroit is a heavy metal town. Around here it's five to 10 years behind L.A. (musically) and 20 behind England.

Sounds like some tough odds facing a local Rock band in need of publicity.

With 10 original songs we'll have a better chance at getting some airplay." Randolph said. "And we're going to market the album in other places around the country. If we can sell about 20,000 copies in one market . . . we'll be on our way.'

Ever aware of his local roots, Randolph is president of his own record production company, Razor Cut, which he hopes will eventually help promote unpublicized local Rock talent

In addition to Randolph and Shane, other members of The Sirens are Jerry Shankin, Al Bolda, Mark Gardner and

Collectively they plan on making a lotta noise on the Rock scene very shortly.



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The Sirens are looking to make a big sound on the national scene with their upcoming first album, "Much Too Young." Members of the group include Jim Randolph (left) of Inkster, lead vocalist Marian Shane of Inkster, Jerry Shankin, Al Bolda, Joey Harlo and Mark Gardner.

# BKINDO

# Stained glass is not only for churches

for churches anymore.

It has evolved into an art that has diversified applications ranging from traditional windows to contemporary sculpture - from delicate conventional motifs to abstract expressionism. Once an art form confined to a limited sphere of reverance, it has established a newly found appreciation among the masses.

A stained glass work offers a visual experience that is incomparable to any other media. Light and shadow reflect upon colored glass in a continuous process, changing hues and allowing the piece to convey varying moods as the surrounding light intensifies or diminishes.

Because of these intrinsic qualities stained glass offers a particular aesthetic value; and due to its handcrafted structure a monetary value as

well. These reasons along with the fact that. historically, this is an enduring art, make mastering the skills of stained glass so worthwhile. Unlike many crafts, it has established a reputation for permanence and

While the thought of cutting glass and handling a soldering iron may be initially intimidating to a novice, a student soon finds that the basic skills required can be learned in a relatively short time. With additional practice he finds that cuts occur more easily and solder begins to flow more smoothly.

For those persons wishing to learn the craft it is advisable to enroll in a stained glass class. This greatly facilitates the acquisition of required skills and allows the student to benefit from the instructor's ex-

Delphi Stained Glass

Supply Centers are one such source of instruction. A stained glass supplier for ten years. Delphi currently offers comprehensive education in the craft at locations in Westland, Troy, and Lansing. The Westland center can be found at 6018 Wayne Road, in

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The instructors are members of the Delphi sales and management staff and are available on a daily basis to provide



Stained glass classes open new doors in creativity.

new craftsmen with technical assistance and suggestions as they start new projects. The staff also provides information for those wishing to become instructors or set up their own studios or

retail shops.

Whether one is an inexperienced dabbler or an accomplished artist, he or she will find a wide range of opportunities and an exciting avenue of expression in this art form. Stained glass is for everyone - to learn, to create, and to enjoy

Further information on stained glass classes can be obtained by calling the Westland Delphi Center at 729-9188.

# Despite characters, it's still a chase film

(Continued from Page B-1) credible Journey of Dr. film is New York City itself, ranging from the plush and the posh to the subterranean and often subhuman locations.

Despite the fine attention to places and characters, "Nighthawks" is still essentially a chase film. The organizations facing off here may be called a terrorist committee against British colonialism and the Anti-Terrorist-Action Command, but they can also be called cops and robbers. The film reminds one of such genre films as

'The French Connection" and "Black Sunday."

Stallone is a very likeable character, an absolute necessity for such a film, and although he doesn't quite break out of his "Rocky" persona, he at least bends it a little, especially in the opening sequence.

Lindsay Wagner was always the best thing about the "Bionic Woman," as other TV performances such as "The InMeg Laurel" demonstrated. She is fine here, but deserves better, a cry rising from most female actresses these days.

Persis Khambatta is seen as "Shakka," and if you don't recognize her. try picturing her bald and put her on board "Star Trek."

Almost stealing the film however, is Hauer as "Wolfgar." He is fiendishly sadistic and provides much of the film's inherent tension with his performance. Coming off such roles as the Dutch drama "Soldier of Orange," his role here as an international terrorist could make him an international star.

# Pinochle Club winners are listed

Anne DeSmit's 910 points earned first place honors recently during the weekly competition at the Westland Pinochle

Virginia Wright and Carl Stoyeheff each scored 902 points for runner-up position followed by: Don McQueen (895), Peter Kluska (895), Edythe Wellman (894), and Lola Gentry (888), Low score (570) was recorded by Eleanor

Wright, Olive Schroeder, Joe Bozelak, Omer Kortier, Ruth Ferkovich. Grace Hubbs and Andrew Ferkovich each posted a double pinochle to improve their scores.

Sponsored by the Westland Department on Aging, the Pinochle Club meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette in Westland. The activity is open to the public.

## 1,000 calories burned in singles

# Tennis can help reduce built-up stress

Whether you're a weekend hacker or a tournament professional, tennis is an excellent way to shape up for summer while helping to reduce built-up stress.

"An average player uses approximately 1,000 calories for a 21/2-hour singles match while a world-class player burns 2,000 calories," noted Walter Zeiler, Member Life manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

. "Although it provides a good workout, tennis by itself is not the perfect exercise," said Zeiler. "Conditioning and proper warm-up improve performance and help reduce risk of injury while in-

suring enjoyment and success.' Before beginning any training or fitness program, persons over 35 or who have health problems should have a complete medical examination and clearance from their physician.

warm-up exercises, the temptation to play an extra set of tennis on the first nice day of spring could ruin the whole season," Zeiler said.

The serious player (twice a week) should supplement tennis with a routine combining aerobic activities such as jogging and swimming with strength and flexibility exercises. Players on a higher competitive level should follow a more vigorous exercise schedule and include a light weight-lifting

Aerobics increase a person's ability to breathe in large amounts of air and circulate it through the lungs and heart to the entire muscle system for energy

One of the best warm-ups is jogging

"Without proper conditioning and followd by stretching and flexing exercises. Muscles that need flexing are calf, hamstring, groin, back, shoulder and

> On the court, a player should begin by hitting easy overhead shots followed by groundstrokes, volleys and serves.

> Following an energetic tennis match, it is important to stay active. A person should repeat the pre-match exercises or walk around for five or 10 minutes. This helps shorten the recovery time and permits the heart and circulation to gradually return to normal.

> Proper instruction is an important ingredient of this popular year-round sport. Health experts agree that unless a player reaches an intermediate skill level, it's hard to receive much exercise out of tennis. An intermediate player possesses a consistent forehand, incon

sistent backhand and can keep the ball in play an average of three times per rally

The most common tennis injuries involve the elbow, shoulder and Achilles tendon in the heel. Proper instruction and conditioning can minimize the possibilities of those injuries.

A well-balanced diet and adequate fluid intake should be incorporated into a sound tennis training program. Sports medicine doctors advise avoiding the latest fad diets and carbohydrate loading which is popular in marathon

"Unless you're name is Bjorn Borg or Tracy Austin, the goal of tennis should be fun and fitness," concluded Zeiler. "Nothing is gained by competition that may lead to injury or disability."



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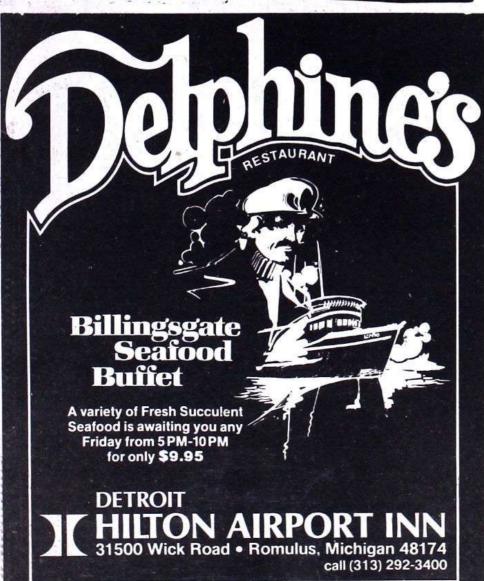
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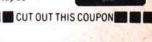
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# What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



# **Garland Jeffries** They call it R.O.C.K. at Canton's Center Stage

A perpetual critic's favorite, Garland Jeffries has had close brushes with the kind of fame and fortune he deserves, but so far, it's continued to evade him. So far.

In the United States anyway, but Europe is another story. 1979's "American Boy And Girl" album, released on A&M records throughout the world, did extremely well as did the single from the LP, "Matador." When asked what he thought the reasons were for his success overseas-or actually, why it hasn't happened for him in the States yet, he had this to offer: "It's a lot of reasons...not to mention that there's always chance involved with a hit record. But I think the atmosphere in radio and in the public is less conservative than America's, and number two, the support I got from the record company in Europe -was very substantial."

What!?! Conservative? Detroit's radio stations? Where they play all the hits, all the time, just as long as it all sounds the same (boring). Luckily though, Detroit's banal airwaves aren't totally representative of the rest of the country, because both singles off of Garland's new album - "Escape Artist"-have received mucho airplay

'96 Tears." Jeffries valid remake of ? and the Mysterians classic was a bonafide hit, and the new 45, "Modern Lovers." looks to be an even bigger seller. As for the tour, it's been standing-room-only just about every night. Part of this may have to do with the presence of The Rumour, formerly Graham Parker's band, now playing in Jeffries backfield. So Garland, the obvious question is, how'd you hook up with The Rumour?

"It was very, very simple...everybody's been asking that question as if it's some kind of mystery or something. It's just that they were free, and I was free, and Steve and Andrew played on the album, so it was simply a matter of inviting them over to do the tour as well.'

Have a lot of people been bringing up the 'Graham Parker & The Rumour' 'Garland Jeffries and The Rumour' thing? "Actually no, and I'm real pleased with that. I'm sure

people compare us in their minds, but we're very different, and we're very different performers. Very different, I agree, but there is one similarity -

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Romulus children ages 8 to 17. Registration is \$5 to cover the en-

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also required. Practices have started. All interested persons

started. All interested persons should sign up as soon as possible. The Romulus Recreation Dept. is now offering a discount ticket program to the following amuse-ment parks and attractions: Bob Lo, Cedar Point, The Detroit Zoo,

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Friday Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m.

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Bowling League, 9:30 a.m., Su-perBowl

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both are among the best rock 'n' roll has to offer. As is The Rumour-most of the time. With three solo (i.e., no frontman) albums to their credit, they want very much to be taken on their own terms. The show opened with a solo spot by the band, and while their



Garland Jeffries doesn't hold anything back during his recent live performance at Canton's Center Stage. And an appreciative crowd loved every minute of it. Photo by Steve O'Leary.

Area-wide recreation update at a glance

call managers.
Racquetball - Melvin G. Bailey

Recreation Center, reservations in person no more than six days in

advance. Reservation times: 7

a.m. to 10:00 p.m., cost \$6 per

Exercise Room - Melvin G.

Bailey Recreation Center, cost -50 cents residents, \$1.00 non-

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Registrations are now being accepted for the upcoming Gym-

nastic Classes. The six-week session started May 6. Classes at the

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partment of Parks and Recreaion at the Michigan Golf Center.

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Memorial Day - The Melvin G.

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playing is top-notch and some of the songs are even very good, The Rumour alone is so totally devoid of personality that they just fail to spark much interest. Just like brown shoes, they don't make it.

When Garland Jeffries took the stage with them though, it was a different matter altogether: the electricity coming off the stage was magic, and so in turn was the music.

'Alright, we got one problem here tonight... and that's that, we're standin' up, and you're sitting down!' - Garland Jeffries

"Alright," Jeffries said, "we got one problem here tonight...and that's that we're standin' up, and you're sitting down!" Well, the crowd must have thought that rather than ask the band to sit down, they'd stand up, because that's what they did for the rest of the night, alternately dancing, running back to the table for another drink, then back to dancing.

Virtually every song off of the new album was performed, as well as most of his second solo album, "Ghost Writer," which yielded his only previous hit, "Wild In The Streets." "35 Millimeter Dreams" was dedicated "To Anita Ek-berg," and was followed by one of the hottest rockers off of "Escape Artist." "Mystery Kids." "Graveyard Rock" (a lively little number) kept the crowd tripping the light fandango, although only a few actually fell.

cents per session with a permis-

Tri-City Suns Softball Team will switch to Wednesday night practices at Garden City West High School beginning May 13.

Practice will run from 6 p.m. to 8

Swimming is available on Tues-

day evenings at Garden City Community Pool from 7 to 8 p.m. for

the impaired and 8 to 9 p.m. for

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Like his soul-kindred Bruce Springsteen, Jeffries isn't one to shy away from journeying into the audience, standing on dangerously wobbly tables, or handing the microphone over to the crowd to sing along, and this adds a lot to the feeling of comradeship so evident in the

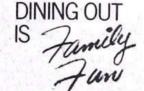
As the sweat-drenched band returned for the first encore, Garland walked to stage center and addressed the crowd: "This is the first time I've ever played in Detroit ... it's not so bad after all. is it?"

Ah, but then again, you've never had to listen to WLLZ (aka Zep-land), have you. I thought not.

"96 Tears" brought the audience to a new peak of excitement, and the second encore, "R.O.C.K." sustained it. There's no doubt in my mind that had the crew at Center Stage not been in such an obvious hurry to get home and watch a rerun of "Love Boat," there would have been at least another encore or two.

The musicians were barely off of the stage when the house P.A. was turned on, it's bland rock 'n' roll drowning out the cheering, stamping crowd that wanted more of the real thing, not recorded music and a slightly-outof-focus slide show. Ah well.

The crowd at Center Stage was the most manic I've seen there since the near-legendary Kingbees show last year, but since Garland Jeffries & The Rumour were the hottest band to fill the stage there since who-knowswhen, that's only right. And since the LP "Escape Artist" fulfills the potential of the live show, I recommend you pick up on it today.





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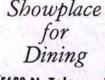
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Softball Season began Monday. May 4, with game times at 6:15.

7:30, and 8:45 p.m. at Jaycee Park, Central City Park, and Voss Park, Class A Men's League plays

Park Class A Men's League plays on Mondays and Wednesdays, Women's Leagues (Class A and Class B) play on Tuesdays, and Men's B and C Divisions play Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-day. The Community Organiza-tion League plays at Central City Park on Friday nights. Most teams have been filled therefore.

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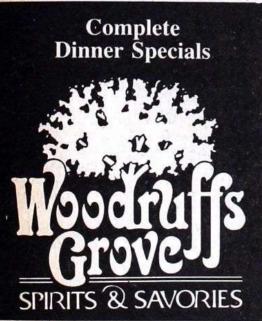
The weight-lifting club is sche-duled at the Bailey Recreation

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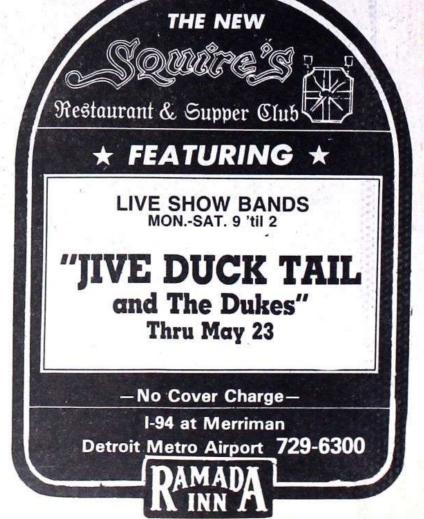
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# St. Joe's Hospital honors its volunteers

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Volunteers, America's amazing men and women, were honored recently at the annual awards dinner in St. Joe's dining room. Served by administrative and staff members to 158 volunteers, the dinner was in appreciation of their services to the hospital and also helped mark National Volunteer Week

Awards were presented by Pat Sage, Administrative Coordinator of Volunteer Services; Phyllis Anderson, secretary of Volunteer Services, and Mildred Bertsos, SJMH volunteer.

Among those honored were six Belleville area residents: Art Brickman, Al DeLong, Vivian Koss, Lorna McCollum, Peggy Morgan and Betty Thom.

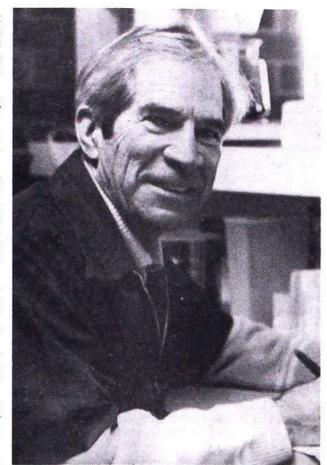
Brickman and DeLong each received award pins for 700 hours of service to St. Joe. Brickman has worked in many departments, however his main assignment is in out-patient registration where he assists people with information and directions to whatever area they are going. He also is indespensable at the employee Christmas dinners where he assists the food service staff with table set-ups and ushering of staff at

DeLong has also been volunteering in out-patient registration. However, he just recently accepted an assignment in doctor's referral. Since his retirement, he has taken on the hobby of painting and many of his works were recently on display at the hospital.

Lorna McCollum, a teenager from Belleville, has the assignment of delivering floral arrangements to patients. They find it a pleasure to have her come into their rooms since she not only brings them flowers but a pleasant smile as well.

Volunteers are public spirited men and women 14 years of age and older who are interested in the needs of people, are aware of specific community needs and have the desire to become involved with service to others.

Anyone interested in information on volunteering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital may call 572-3390



ART BRICKMAN



LORNA McCOLLUM



**Enterprise-Roman** 

# Suburban

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# BPW officers for 1981-82 installed

The out-going officers, Bonnie Pavlat, Evelyn Pullen and Virginia Bruder, arranged an installation and program at the May 4 Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting.

# Dance classes available

Dance, exercise, or karate - Washtenaw Community College has ways to help you shake off the Winter this

Dance-FIT meets Monday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon, for 10 weeks beginning May 25. It will help students enjoy the benefits and physical release of a regular cardiovascular workout. The course will guide participants toward physically fit lifestyles and the fee is \$35.

Classical Okanawan Karate is a 7week course meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 beginning May 18. The class will teach the traditional techniques of karate, such as blocking, striking, locking and moving. The objective of the class is to promote physical and spiritual growth through training in the martial arts. All students must be over 17 years of age. Fee for the course is \$15.

All of these classes meet in 225A Student Center Building on the main campus of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. For more information and to register for more information and to register for these classes, phone WCC staff members at (313) 482-2230.

The Federation objectives ceremony was used by Mildred Artley, installing officer, for the 1981-82 club year officers: Georgia Badgett, president, who received the gavel and president's pin from Bonnie Pavlat; Ann O'Beay, president-elect; Fay Sotomayor-vicepresident; Evelyn Griffith; recording secretary; Irene Christie-treasurer, and Sophie Zoller, corresponding

secretary After the ceremony several other BPW members including Ruth Baehr, Helen White, Ruth Pollard, Vira McGrane and Gwen Ashe provided appropriate music and readings.

Announcement of a BPW scholarship for continuing education has been awarded to Collette Pollard. She is currently enrolled at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. At the June 1 meeting a local senior high school girl will be awarded her scholarship.

May 15 is the next regular date for a visit to Evergreen Hills Convalescent

Six Belleville BPW members attended the Legislative Drive-In at Lansing sponsored by the Michigan Federation of BPW. Club members received up-dated material on the special state election May 19.

Eleven local members plan to attend the 63rd annual convention in Kalamazoo May 29-31. A state I.D.P. Speak-off will be conducted, A "First", Irene Christie, local club treasurer and newlyelected District XIII secretary, will be

competing At the second annual progressive dinner held recently, members enjoyed the hospitality at homes of Georgia Badgett, Virginia Bruder, Helen White and Ann O-Beay.

Call Bonnie Pavlat at 483-4562 or Midge Artley at 697-5761 for dinner reservations for the June I regular meeting at Faith Denton Methodist Church.

# Couple planning autumn wedding



MISS MORRIS

An autumn altar date is being planned by Roxanne Morris of Belleville and Dan Dildine of Brighton whose engagement is announced by her parents, Rex and Veronica Morris of 15700 Haggerty Rd., Belle-

The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, is currently employed by Ann Arbor Coca Cola in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance, who resides at 6570 Cowell Rd., Brighton, is the son of Harry and Barbara Dildine of 2105 Alice, Ann Arbor. A 1971 alumnus of Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School, he, too, is employed at Ann Arbor Coca Cola.

The young couple have set a September 19 wedding date.

# Belleville area residents active in WCC's Friends of the Library

In the Western Wayne County Region of the College's Service District, a new group was recently formally established as an offspring of the Area Citizen's Advisory Council #7 and is known as the "Friends of the Library."

In an effort to assist the College with the upcoming opening of the New Western Regional Center, at I-94 and Haggery Road, in the fall of this year, the 'Friends of the Library" will be working with college staff persons in "fostering community support and participation, acquisition of library materials to be utilized in the College's Library through gifts, donations, and fundraisers, as well as assisting in the development of inter-institutional re-

source exchange. Founding members of the "Friends of the Library" include Belleville area residents: Fred Doman, Jackie Howell, Janice Hink, Barbara Rogalle Miller, and Margaret M. Smith.

Community involvement and participation comes as no surprise to Wayne County Community College. Since or prior to inception of the College more than 10 years ago, citizens have played an active role in its history. Citizen's recommendations, program reviews, legislative lobbying and The Standing Committees of the College's membership usually eminate from a formal

group known as Area Citizens Advisory Council of which there are seven (one for each College Trustee District.)

A spokeswoman for the "Friends of the Library" stated, "There are no membership dues. Participation is asked for through gifts, donations, time energy and ideas to assist us in establishing a most unique and well equipped

The "Friends of the Library's" first fund-raiser is scheduled for May 23, at the Pine Creek Country Club. The golf outing will be held from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and tickets, which include lunch, beverages, golf, and cards, as well as a barbeque are \$15. per person. For more information on both the golf outing and the "Friends of the Library." call Peg Smith at 697-4321 or 697-3000.

# Seminars on aging and the older adult offered at Washtenaw

Four single-session seminars on aging and the older adult are being offered at Washtenaw Community College in May and June

Personal Safety and the Older Adult deals with crime prevention, substance abuse, consumer fraud, and other topics related to older-adult safety. Local law enforcement officers, agency representatives, and health professionals presented information at the seminar.

which met May 8. Thre was no charge for this course, which was co-sponsored with the Washtenaw County Council on

Three other seminars - Overview of Aging, and Basic Benefits I and II — are co-sponsored with the Area Agency on Aging, Region 1B, as training sessions for people who provide direct services to the elderly. The seminars in this series meet on Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$5 fee is charged for each session. and Continuing Education Units are

Aging and RSVP.

Overview of Aging and the Aged, meeting May 20, focuses on maintaining mental and physical fitness; responding to debility, death, and dying; and using family and community resources. Basic Benefits: Session I. on June 3, examines federal and state resources for the elderly - what help may be obtained. where it is available, and how to secure it. Basic Benefits: Session II, June 17, looks at community resources for the

All four of these older-adult offerings meet in 225A Student Center Building. on the main campus of Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, in Ann Arbor, For information or to register, call College staff at (313)

Suburban Living deadline Thursday -2 p.m.

It's a date

# Golf outing to aid WCC Library

BELLEVILLE - A golf outing, sponsored by The Friends of the Library at Wayne County Community College, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 23 at Pine Creek Country Club on West Huron River Drive. Donation of \$15 per person will include lunch, beverages, golf and carts as well as a barbeque. For more information, call Peg Smith at 697-4321 or 697-3000.

WILLOW - A potluck luncheon prepared and served by the United Methodist Church Women will be held at 12 noon May 28 and the public is invited. The Willow Methodist Church is located at 36925 Willow Road, south of New

NEW BOSTON - A blood bank will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. May 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craig at Ellis Streets. For an appointment, please call 753-9048. Walk-ins will also be welcome.

ROMULUS - "Sewing on a Budget for Older Adults" is the course being taught each Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Oakbrook Clubhouse, 15001 Brandt. Instructor Carol Scott of Wayne County Community College's continuing education program, asks that interested parties call her at 941-3237 for further information.

BELLEVILLE - The Westside Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 20 (tonight) at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. Speaker will be Frank Sollars, licensed social worker at the Westside Mental Health Clinic in Dearborn Heights. His topic will be "Therapy - When, For Whom, What Kind,

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at Edgement School. The program will be a hobby show presented by club members who will display and-or demonstrate their pasttimes. There will also be a drawing for an afghan and other prizes.

ROMULUS - The regular meeting of the Romulus Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. May 20 (tonight) at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 S. Wayne Road. Kathy Bailey, a member of the Mormon Church, will speak on the Latter Day Saints Genealogical Society and what's available at the library for research on family trees.

ROMULUS - Friends of the Romulus Library will sponsor their annual arts and crafts fair the week of June 8 at the library during regular working hours. All local artists and craftsmen are encouraged to participate. Registration forms are available at the library as is further information

BELLEVILLE - A car wash, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 1071, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 23 in the parking lot behind the Van Buren Fire Station at Fourth and Charles Streets. Proceeds will help support the troop's week at summer camp. A minimum donation of \$2 is being



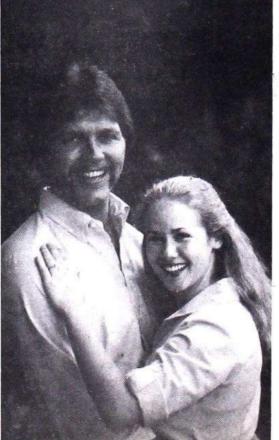
A "Shoplifting Prevention" seminar which will also include discussion on "Employee Theft Prevention" is being planned for June 22 at the Van Buren Township Hall. Sponsored jointly by Van Buren

Township, the Belleville Junior Study Club, the Van Buren Township Police Department and the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will be conducted by a crime prevention expert, a Wayne County prosecutor, the Wayne County Sheriff and a judge from the Wayne County juvenile court system

as well as by William Krupka, president of the Michigan Merchants Council, who will speak on how to prevent such thefts.

Aimed at local merchants who are experiencing difficulties in the areas of shoplifting and-or employee theft, this program is open to the public.

Anyone is welcome to attend and preregistration is recommended. Please call Cathy Horste, Van Buren Township constable, at 699-2003 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon daily. The seminar will take place from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.



# Altar date set

The engagement

and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Cynthia Marie Hudge, and Robert Conn III are being announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Hudge of 14075 Elwell Rd., Belleville. The brideelect, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, is currently attending Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conn II of Ann Arbor, graduated in 1976 from Huron High School in Ann Arbor and in 1981 from Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex. The Church of Christ in Ypsilanti has been reserved for the young couple's Au-

gust 22 altar date.



# Milatz Caudill engaged

Mr. and Mrs Dwight Milatz of Potter Drive, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Tony Caudill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windus (Jim) Caudill of Judd Road, Belleville. The bride-elect attended Belleville High School and is employed at the A&W. Her fiance, a 1979 Belleville High School graduate, is employed by Solventol Chemicals of Romulus. Grandparents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Milatz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindeman, all of Belleville, and Mrs. Priscilla Allen of Ironton, Ohio and Mrs. Glona Crockett of Madison, Fla. A summer wedding in 1982 is planned.

# New on the scene

**ERIN LEIGH TACKETT** 

The arrival of May also brought a new addition to the household of Myron and Sue Tackett of 29 Potter Dr., Belleville — a baby daughter who was titled "Erin Leigh." Their first child, the infant made her debut May 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne at 1:32 a.m., weighed 6 lbs.-13 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Youngs of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tackett of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Morris of Toledo, O. and Mrs. Lina Hayes of Kentucky.

The new mother is the former Sue Thalen.

KATHRYN ROSE LAKE

Kathryn Rose Lake is the newest member added to the Lake and Cicotte family trees, her delivery having been made at 2:06 p.m. on the last day of April.

The 7 lb.-8 oz. newcomer, who's being called "Katie", put in her appearance April t Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. The first child of Jim and Cindy Lake of Fort Wayne, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cicotte of Belleville and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lake of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cardiel of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. A. Amidon of Greenville.

Katie's mother is the former Cindy Cicotte.

ALLEN CHRISTOPHER TIPPER

"It's a boy and his name is Allen Christopher" - that's the news being told from the Romulus home of Glenn and Judy Tipper who reside at 18198 Middlebelt Road. Their first child, the 9 lb.-6oz. infant arrived at 6:46 p.m. April 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, his length being 213/4 inches.

Allen's grandparents, who all make their home in Taylor, are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tipper

CARLETON BORJON McCAULEY

The birth of a 7 lb.-11/4 oz. son is being announced by Francis L. and Ann M. McCauley of Romulus Titled "Carleton Borjon", the new heir was born April 28 at Annapolis Hospital in

SHAYLAN JOY MAKI

The arrival of a baby daughter, their first child, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maki of Elkton, Shaylan Joy is the name chosen for the 7 lb.-41/2 oz. baby who measured 201/2 inches at birth, May 4, at Bad Axe Hospital.

Shaylan is the third grandchild of the George Makis and the second of the Ray Henrys, all of Belleville.



MISS HOOK

Carousel Cooperative

Jursery, which holds

classes at the United Pre-

sbyterian Church, 11900

Belleville Road, recently

elected new officers for

Sharon Boike was

named president and her

the 1981-82 school year.

# Jennie Hook earns degree

Among those receiving degrees during May 10 commencement exercises at Bryan College in Dayton. Tenn. was Jennifer Hook, a graduate of Belleville High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hook of 42781 Savage Rd., Belleville, she earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Located in the Tennessee Valley, Bryan College is the only fully accredited nonsectarian evangelical Christian college in the southeastern United States.

## In the community

# Families pay tribute to mothers

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING 699-4021

Having sold their house on Edgedale Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walters recently moved to their newly-purchased house at New Post Richey, Fla.

Recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins were the gentlemen's mother, Mrs. Jesse Collins of Vian, Okla., and their aunt, Mrs. Gladys Allen from Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Roach from Marquette were overnight guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moser

After having been a surgical patient at Beyer Memorial Hospital for several days Mrs. Ruth Bullard is now convalescing at her home on Hull Road.

Arthur Tucholski of Chandler, Ariz. was a guest last Wednesday of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton.

Having sold her home on Borgman Street, Mrs. Ruth Hall and children left last week for Lutz, Fla., where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. Cecil Benjamin and Mrs. Russell Benjamin of Fowlerville were recent luncheon guests of their sister-inlaw, Mrs. Muriel Smith.

Mrs. Henry Potter and Miss Aldine Potter were Mother's Day guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeMoyne of Livonia.

Mrs. Harold Klaiss of River Rouge was an overnight guest last Sun-Saunders.

Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. has received word of the birth of a great-granddaughter on May 11, weight 9 lbs.-3 ozs. Little Katie Loree, is the daughter of Kim and Loree Heimbach of Corning, N.Y. Her mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller Jr. of Glenside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman recently returned from Mansfield, Ohio where they attended an Air Stream Rally. Enroute home they visited

## cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott at Columbus and friends in McConnelsville, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Mackey of Northville was a Saturday evening caller at the home of her friend, Mrs. Dorothy Kellas.

A nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoyt and family from Saline. were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle.

Mrs. R.J. (Blanche) Atyeo enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with her daughter, Joyce Nichols of Allen Park. Others present were her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lent-Koop of Dearborn, and her grandson, Henry Nichols from Redding, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Brown of Taylor and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moster, motored to Howell Sunday and enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with the latter's daughter. Janet Howard and family

Kay Parker and friend Helen Short of Trenton. attended a Grand Reception, O.E.S., at Durand last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard vas Binder and sons of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munce and sons of Brighton spent Mothers' Day with the ladies' parents, the Harold Claytons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr enjoyed dinner May 9 at the Lord Foxx with their son-in-law and daughter, David and Nancy Abbeg of Ann Arbor. Others present were their granddaughter, Dawn Abbeg. and a friend, Mrs. Marian Starwas of Ypsi-

Grand Worthy Advisor Roberta Welt of the Grand Assembly Rainbow for Girls returned home Sunday after attending Rainbow Assemblys at Manistee, Traverse City and the

Violet Ray at Alcona. She was accompanied by Mother Freimann of Roseville.

Mrs. Norman (Hazel) in-law Mrs. Elmer Mil-

Miller Sr. attended a Mother-Daughter Ban-

quet at Timothy Lutheran Church in Garden City May 8 with her daughter-

ler. On Sunday they all enjoyed dinner in Ann Arbor with her daughter. Ailene Mengel and daughter. Marcia

# Jill Southward chosen for lead in college play



lege in Cedarville, Ohio. While at BHS, Miss Southward had the lead roles in two school productions, "Harvey" and "Hello.

A sophomore at Cedarville, a Christian liberal arts and science college located near Springfield. Miss Southward is the daughter of The Rev. Jim Southward, pastor of the New Boston Baptist Church, and his wife, the former Rosalie Bird of Belleville

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High

School, Jill Southward has been

selected for the leading female role

in "The Matchmaker", the stage

version of the musical, "Hello, Dol-

22, 23, 29 and 30 at Cedarville Col-

', which is being presented May

A speech and English major with a grade point average of 3.79, the budding actress was among those named to the Dean's Honor List re-

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Carousel Co-op Nursery elects new officers executive board will be membership chairman; Monica Von Gerichten, comprised of Linda Bitner, vice-president; Deequipment chairman; Janet Woodworth, public relations; and Linda Betts, Huron Valley

representative.

Those wishing further information on memberships and enrollments are asked to call Debbie Dick at 697-5423.





43440 Bemis Road, Belleville



# North detours Glenn from title in 9th

Playing some of its best baseball this season, Northwest Suburban Conference title contender, Westland John Glenn missed an opportunity to clinch the league title on Monday when North Farmington won a 3-2 thriller in the 12th. won a 3-2 thriller in the 12th.

"We had our chances," said Glenn coach Norm Hoenes, "but just couldn't capitalize on them. We're just one victory away from sewing up at least a share of the title, two away from clinching all of it."

With their second loss of the league campaign, the Westlanders have a 6-2 record, while North Farmington is now 4-4 on the league season. Redford Union and Thurston entered the week with 4-3 marks and mathematically could force **Associated Newspapers** Section B

# Sports Scene

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

May 20 & 21, 1981

the Rockets to hand over a share of the championship.

Reliever Kevin Shaw, who pitched the final two innings for North, got credit for the win, while John Paz was charged with the loss. Paz worked all 12 innings, struck out 10, and walked six in twirling a six-hitter

North got to the Glenn hurler in the bottom of the 12th with one-away. Paz then walked Mark Leonette who managed to squeeze out of a rundown after he was picked off of first. The Rockets decided to intentionally pass Doug Schulte and, with runners on first and second, Paz lost Shaw on four balls to

Jerry LaBelle settled the issue and sent the teams packing when he sliced a blooper then fell in for the tun-scoring, game-winning single

The Westlanders struck first when they put one run on the scoreboard in the opening inning as Paz doubled to left and was chased home by Tom Felary's single. However, North took the lead in the bottom of the second with a pair of runs.

Glenn tied it up at 2-all in the third when Troy Linden singled, stole second and eventually scored on an outfielder's Last week the Rockets erased Romu-

Wayne and Glenn square off on Friday 3:30 p.m. on Wayne Memorial's home

ty Knight for three runs in the first inning and, for all purposes, put the game out of reach in the third with four runs. The Rockets added four more runs in the fourth.

# The Sports Meridian

## Tragedy averted

By TOM MOORADIAN



Steve Schwartz has made some fantastic moves and plays during his athletic career which goes back some 15 years when he played and starred for the

now defunct St. Mary's of Wayne High School. But last week's quick reaction to a line drive averted tragedy

The former baseball, basketball and football star for the Blue Knights who presently is Wayne Memorial's head basketball coach has a fractured hand as

What happened was-and we have seen this thing occur so many timesthat a line drive was drilled down the first base line where Schwartz, head Wayne Memorial coach Jim Chronowski and Schwartz' 4-year-old son, Matt, were in conference.

"We were taking batting practice," Schwartz related, "and suddenly, instinctively I felt that the ball was heading right toward us. I threw my arm in front of my kid's face and the ball hit me in the hand."

If Schwartz would have waited a fraction of a second, the ball would have pounded Matt's face. Instead, it caught the cage coach's hand, fracturing it in

Schwartz excused himself from the crowd, put Matt in the car and drove himself to Wayne County General Hospital where they treated him for the

All during the time the doctors treated Schwartz, young Matt sat in the waiting room all by himself. He's a trooper, all right, but he's also lucky that his father excelled in athletics.

Now, instead of sporting a couple of broken bones in the face-or even worse-young Matt is sporting a new bicycle for his birthday.

The Schwartzes celebrated Matt's birthday on Saturday, and the only one who was hurting was Coach Schwartz.

"I don't mind this pain," he said. "I think we're pretty darn fortunate it all ended the way it did.'

## Van Wagoner named Canton head cage coach

David VanWagoner, who has served as junior varsity coach at Plymouth Canton High School, was named this week to handle the head coaching job. VanWagoner will replace the popular Craig Bell who resigned at the end of

the 1981 campaign to devote more time to his family. Bell's teams have been among the best in the area. In his first two years as head coach Bell's Chiefs captured the Western Six Conference championships. Last year the team slipped to 10-10. Bell has been a ''Coach of the

Year" of this newspaper. Van Wagoner, who is 27, becomes the third coach in Canton High's relatively short history. He is a former Plymouth High cager who went on to Central Michigan University where he was awarded his degree in education after majoring in physical education.

"I'm really excited about this job," said VanWagoner who has served as junior varsity coach for the past three years and freshman coach the two years prior to that. "I'm going to try to make Canton's cage program a successful one and do the things we have been doing in the past.'

VanWagoner's junior varsity club finished 17-7 over-all on the year last

## Despite promoter's death, Flat Rock wil run

The rumors that Flat Rock Speedway will be shutting its doors because of the death of one of its founders is totally untrue, says Scotty Schultz, public relations director for the speedway.

'We are running as scheduled," Schultz emphasized, "the whole season is going off as planned."

John Marcum who is president of Automobile Racing Club of America and the promoter of Flat Rock Speedway. John and his wife, Mildred, ran the popular downriver speedway for years. Mr. Marcum succumbed to an apparent heart attack last Saturday while in Dayton, Ohio.

"Mrs. Marcum is going to run everything," Schultz added, "everything is going to go as scheduled. We opened up last Saturday night. We ran. And we're going to run this Saturday.

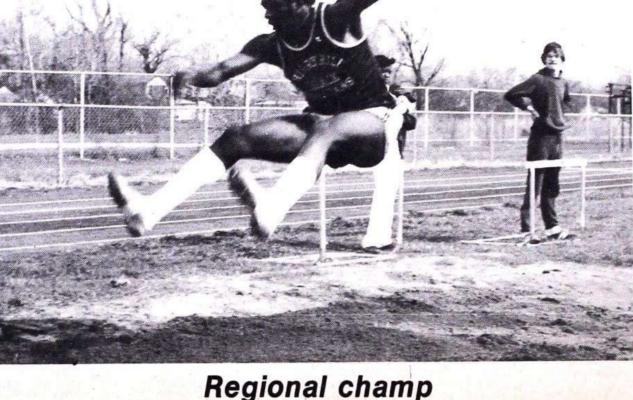
# Legion tryouts are set

With the curtains slowly falling upon the high school baseball season, the first call for American Legion baseball try-

outs was announced. High school ball players, ages 18 and under of varsity caliber, are invited to try out for the Wayne Post III team at 6

p.m., Wednesday, May. 27.

Tryouts will be held at Westland John Glenn High School and under the supervision of manager Norm Hoenes. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Coach Hoenes at 729-



his record leap that earned for him and the Spartans a first place in regional competition at Linden. Winfrey's 22 feet, 111/2 effort in the long jump set a new Spartan Class B state finals to be staged in Sturgis.

Cherry Hill's Ken Winfrey soars through the air during record and also established the 17-year-old senior as one of the top athletes in that event in the state this year. Winfrey will jump for the gold next week at the

## After split with Franklin

# Wayne takes on John Glenn in pre-district playoffs

With the regular season behind them, Wayne Memorial will take to the diamond on Friday for its first test in the Class A district baseball tournament.

Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras will meet Westland John Glenn who buried Romulus in its pre-district opener, 10-1.

The Zebras, who were in the coveted "Four" a year ago, entered the week with an over-all 6-11 record and a 2-5 Great Lakes 8 Conference mark. Wayne was scheduled to play a doubleheader on Monday with Lincoln Park, weather permitting, and Monroe on Wednesday.

In 1980, Wayne reached the Class A state playoffs and was eliminated in the semi-final round.

'World' invitation

ro Merchants, out of Westland, captured

the Dearborn Slo-Pitch Softball Invita-

tional over the weekend and earned a

berth for the World Class C Tournament

to be held over the Labor Day weekend.

Manager Tom Tompkins club will

make the trip to Fort Wayne, Indiana to

compete for the world slo-pitch title in

September. His team earned the right

**Metro Merchants** 

win tourney crown

Winning six consecutive games. Met- by beating the host team, Ford Mus-

Zebras qualify 4 for stage finals

13-11 and 9-5

On Saturday, the Zebras split a doubleheader with Livonia Franklin, taking the opener in eight innings, 8-7, but dropping the nightcap, 8-3.

Ron Smith was credited the victory in relieve of starter Jerry Perusse who gave up all seven runs and six hits in the first game. Smith entered the game in the seventh with no-outs and managed to cool the Patriots who had rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh.

In the eighth, Wayne broke the deadlock as sophomore Jim Newsome was hit by a wild pitch by losing pitcher Ralph Sharf, Franklin's third pitcher of the game. Then, Sharf walked Gary

tangs, 9-5 in the finals in Dearborn.

The Westlanders launch their bid for

the tournament crown by knocking off

Mt. Clemens' Miller Hi Lite, 19-16, then

they rattled Gino's 14-8 and went on to

beat Ad Player's 13-3, Palmer Smith's

9-6 and also turned back the Mustangs

victory for the Metro squad this year.

Mazurek who was forced at second by Pete Foley's grounder.

With runners on first and third, junior Chuck Savan belted a grounder that went through the infield for a single, scoring what proved to be the winning

Wayne got to Franklin starter Tim Poe for four runs in the opening inning. then added a single tally in the second and two more in the third, while the Patriots scored once in the first, twice in the second and fifth while collecting single tallies in the third and seventh.

In that opening inning for Wayne, Bill Duncan ignited the surge when he was safe on an error, moved to second with Matt Korte's base hit. Then, Jim Little, who has laced 11 hits in his last five games, rapped a run-scoring single for his first of three hits of the game. He finished with a triple, pair of singles and

Perusse grounded into a forceout, but Jim Newsome's single produced the second run. Danny Covault and Foley then hammered out run-scoring hits.

In the nightcap, Brad George and Andy Williams combined on a fourhitter as the Patriots humbled Wayne

Smith, the winner of the first game. was tagged with the loss in the nightcap. The Patriots jumped on his for three runs in the first inning, added three more in the second before coasting to the easy win.

Newsome and John Lanczki It was the first major tournament title accounted for all four of Wayne's hits, each getting two.

lus from their Class A district tournament path by beating Coach Dennis Stoh's Eagles, 10-1. The victory set up a showdown between Glenn and neighboring Wayne Memorial for the right to advance to the district tournament scheduled for Sat., May 30 at Ann Arbor

Glenn bounced on Romulus' ace Mar-

(Continued on Page B-8)

# Winfrey, Rize win regional titles

Wayne Memorial's Bruce Rize and Cherry Hill's Ken Winfrey set school records en route to regional track & field championships last Saturday.

Rize and Winfrey will head up a 20man delegation to the Class A and Class B state championships which will be held on Saturday, May 30 at Flint Northwestern and Sturgis, respectively. Rize, an all-around athlete who has

starred at Wayne in football and wrestling captured a gold medal in the discus at the tough Highland Park Regional.

The 17-year-old Wayne senior had a toss of 154 feet, 7 inches, a new school

Rize's teammates Ricky Rogers and Vince Patterson also will make the trip Rogers will enroll at University of Michigan this fall, finished second behind Detroit Central's Tom Welcher in the long jump.

Roger's leap was 21 feet, 634 inches, nearly five inches less than the regional

Patterson claimed a third place regional medal with his 38.4 effort in the 330 low hurdles

Winfrey soared 22 feet, 111/2 inches in the long jump to establish hiself as one of the top three performers in the state this year for the event. That performance shattered the Spartan record, a record he had earlier snatched from Rance Teeple. Teeple held the mark for over a

decade. The Spartans will also be represented at Sturgis with Steve Sheahan, a sophomore who qualified in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 101/2 inches. He

Cherry Hill's William "Chico" Ellis placed second in the 400-meter dash with a 50.8 effort, helping the Spartans pile up 31 points and a sixth place finish at

Linden. Flint Beecher, the defending Class B champ, captured top regional honors at Linden, while Holly was second and Dearborn Heights Robichaud finished

Westland John Glenn also qualified three athletes for the state finals as Dale Boone finished third in the discus (138'7"). Mike Dziurgot was runner-up in the pole vault (12 feet, 9 inches) and Santo Campbell was second best in the 1,600 meters.

# **EMU hosts** cage camp

If you want to improve your basketball skills, Eastern Michigan University is where to go this summer.

Jim Boyce announced this week that EMU's second annual Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls will be held on June 29 until July 3 and from July 6 through July 10. There will also be an Overnight Camp during the week of July

There is a \$75 tuition cost for each day camp and \$145 for the boy's overnight session. Girls and boys 9 years of age through high school (graduated high school seniors are not eligible) are welcomed to sign up.



PAM MATYJASIK

Wayne Memorial picked up two gold

medals and qualified four girls for the Class A state track & field championships which will be held on May 30.

Coach Floyd Carter's team will be represented at state by Pam Matyjasik, Laura Weyand, Beth Clasgens and Michelle Smith.

She earned a gold medal by winning the regional competition in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 11 inches. She also qualified in the low hurdles by placing third in a record-shattering time of 14.7 for the 100-meter low hurdles.

Matyjasik qualified in three events.

Matyjasik also placed third in the high

Clasgens picked up the gold for her performance in the shot put competition. Her toss of 36 feet, 101/2 inches was the best at the regional.

Weyand qualified for state when she finished second for the 1,600 meter run. Her 11:51 effort eclipsed the school

Wayne's fourth and only other qualifier, Michelle Smith, survived the competition in the 200-meter low hurdles. Wayne is presently undefeated in Great Lakes 8 Conference competition and will run for the conference title this season. Carter's troops must finish ahead of arch-rival, Monroe, to clinch all of the



BETH CLASGENS

# Cherry Hill makes it 62 straight

# Spartan runners near 8th consecutive Tri-River track title

A sweep in the three relays and a stunning performance from miler Ron Blue powered defending Tri-River Conference Track & Field champs, Cherry Hill, to an 84-39 dual meet victory over . Coach Dick Gordon's troops will Dearborn Heights Crestwood on

The victory preserved the Spartans'

incredible conference winning streak which has reached the unreal 62 straight.

march into the league championships with a 7-0 record and an overwhelming favorite to win their seventh consecutive league championship

However, Coach Gordon warns that "any letdown by our runners could jeopardize this victory."

"I sincerely feel that Garden City West and Schafer can challenge us for the title," Gordon said, "however, we

must finish second or lower to place the title in jeopardy. We expect them to be

Gordon credited Blue's 4:54.3 effort in the mile as the key to the Spartans' triumph over their arch-rivals.

"We figured that Crestwood would

## Meet results: Cherry Hill 84, Crestwood 39

pick up a first and second, but Blue

A meet that was contested during a

steady downpour of rain, Cherry Hill

spoiled their plans by winning it."

SHOT PUT 1. Gerald Lee (C) —40'4" 2. Bob Koscielecki (CH)— 39'91/2" 3. Fake (C)-37'11/2"

DISCUS 1. Gerald Lee (CH)—126'12'' 2. Pacific (C)—119'912''
3. Koscielecki (CH)—115'5''

HIGH JUMP

1. Golam (C)—5'11" 2. Chico Ellis (CH)—5'10" 3. Steve Sheahan (CH)—5'10"

LONG JUMP 1. Ken Winfrey (CH)—20'5½" 2. Richardo (C)—19'7"
3. Steve Sheahan (CH)—10'1"
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Golam (C)16.2 2. Burling (C)-16.5 3. Ken Marth

100-YARD DASH Ken Winfrey (CH)—10.7 2. Jim Clark (CH)—10.9 3. Miller (C) - 11.0

880-YARD RELAY 1. CherryHill, (Paul Pilat, Steve Sheahan, Dan Smith, Chico Ellis)-1:37.5 2. Crestwood-1:38.8

captured 12 of the 15 events (pole vaulting was cancelled because of the slippery ground conditions) before the key confrontation ended.

MILE RUN 1. Ron Blue (CH)-4:54.3 2. Shelock (C)-5:00.0 3. Ed

Mulrooney (CH)-5:24.2.

440-YARD RELAY 1. Cherry Hill, (Paul Pilat, Jim Clark, Steve Sheahan, Ken Winfrey)—47.3 2. Crestwood—48.8 440-YARD DASH

1. Chico Ellis (CH)—53.82. Kornaga (C)—55.33. Heiz-330-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. John Martin (CH)-42.02. Ken Marth (CH)-44.03. McNear (C)-44.8 880-YARD RUN
1. Dan Smith (CH)—2:06.8 2. Morganson (C)—2:13.0

3. Jim Russell (CH)-2:17.5 220-MILE RUN

1. Ken Winfrey (CH)—24.0 2. Jim Clark (CH)—24.5 3.

2-MILE RUN

1. Len Bartlow (C) — 10:28.4 2. Ron Blue (CH) —
11:02.4 3. Lemke (C) — 11:13.1

MILE RELAY 1. Cherry Hill, (Dan Smith, John Martin, Paul Pilat, Chico Ellis) — 3:39.0 2. Crestwood — 4:11.5.

That's how Westland John Glenn head track Coach Bruce Calhoun viewed the pending showdown between the Rockets and the defending Northwest Suburban

untainted 5-0 record after turning back Redford Union, 100-32

"I just hope we can continue the momentum we have and bring back the title," Coach Calhoun added.

Claiming 13 out of 16 first places, the Westlanders routed R.U. for their fifth straight league triumph of the year. The Rockets received double-event winning performances from Santo Campbell and Armando Varona, while all three relay

teams also coasted to victories.

Stuns R.U. for No. 5

Glenn runs for Northwest crown

Campbell, who qualified for the Class A state finals by placing second in the 1,600 meters at the tough Highland Park regionals, picked up firsts against R.U. in the mile run (4:35.8) and the 2-mile race (10:03.9).

Varona leaped to a first in the long jump (19 feet, 31/2 inches) and was clocked in the best time for the 220-yard dash

North Farmington a close second. With

our 2-3 record all we can hope for is pick-

Franklin's best bets are Jeff Bristow, who qualified for the state by placing

third in the 800-meters in the regionals

Also look for Paul Coburn to be the one

to catch in the mile and two-mile - he

finished second at the regionals in the

3,200 meters behind Ann Arbor Huron's

Franklin's sprinter Mike Gabel could

surprise. He ran a 10.5 against Garden

City East and a 24.2 in the 220 to lead the

Patriots to a 101-31 trouncing of the

Panthers in their league wind-up last

ing up some individual events."

staged at Livonia Churchill.

Westland also will be represented at state by Mike Dziurgot, who finished second in the pole vault (12 feet, 9 inches) and Dale Boone, a third place finisher for the discus (138 feet, 7 in-

## ...

Meet results: Westland John Glenn 100, Redford Union 32

DISCUS 1. LaPalm (RU) - 126'0" 2. Grabowski (JG) - 125'8' 3. Landis (JG) - 124'2"

SHOT PUT

1. Bob Blevins (JG) - 49'8'' 2. Laska (RU) - 45'4'' 3.

LONG JUMP

1. Armando Varna (JG) - 19'3½" 2. Stubbs (JG).
18'½" 3. Ollar (RRU) - 17'6"

HIGH JUMP 1. Kaplar (RU) - 5'8" 2. Watson (RU) - 5'6" 3. Baus

POLE VAULT 1. Babits (RU) - 13'6" 2. Dziurgot (JG) - 13'6" 3. Johnson (RU) - 12'6" 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Mark Stonerock (JG) - 16.0 2. Hayworth (JG) -

17.0 3. Gytasson (RU) - 18.0 100-YARD DASH 1. Keith Stubbs (RG) - 10.82. Osterhout (JG) - 10.83. O'Neil (JG) - 10.9 880-YARD RELAY

1. Westland John Glenn, (Kurt Osterhout, Rick Wilson, Tony Wilson, Armando Varona) - 1:39.6 2. Redford Union - 1:42.9

MILE RUN

1. Santo Campbell (JG) - 4:35.8 2. Stephens (JG) -4:41.5 3. Thrash (RU) - 4:43.0 440-YARD RELAY

1. John Glenn, (Scott Montgomery, Greg O'Neil, Kurt Osterhout, Keith Stubbs) - 46.3

440-YARD DASH 1. Tony Wilson (JG) - 53.7 2. Curnutte (JG) - 55.9 3. Hough (JG) - 57.0

330-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Rick Wilson (JG) - 41.5 2. Stonerock (JG) 43.7 -Hayworth (JG) - 44.0

880-YARD RUN

1. Karl Steffes (JG) - 2:01.8 2. Baron (JG) - 2:03.4 3. Jackim (RU) - 2:05.5 220-YARD DASH

220-YARD DASH

1. Armando Verona (JG) - 23.8 2. Iawanka (RU) 25.5 3. Ollar (RU) - No time recorded.

2-MILE RUN

3-MILE RUN . Santo Campbell (JG) - 10:03.9 2. Stephens (JG) -

10:10.3 3. Schwanz (RU) - 10:16.3 MILE RELAY

1. John Glenn, (Karl Steffes, John Baron, Neil Couterier, Tony Wilson) - 3:45.5 2. Redford Union

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even match-up.

Glenn went into last night (Wed., May 20) conference championships with an

Trounce Panthers in wind-up

# Franklin thinclads eye their share of Northwest gold

urban Conference track & field repre-

"Glenn is a solid favorite," said

Franklin coach Bob Holmes, "with

With no hope of catching frontrunning Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin thinclads will go after the gold in at least three events when the Northwest Sub-

Meet results: Livonia Franklin 101, Garden City

SHOT PUT

povski (LF) - 38'1"

1. Yee (GCE) - 40'5" 2. Hurst (LF) - 39'5" 3. Fili-

DISCUS

1. Flipovski (LF) - 119'10" 2. Mills (LF) - 116'8" 3. Kay (LF) - 115'10"

POLE VAULT

1. Stehart (GCE) - 13'0" 2. Every (LF) - 10'6" 3.

LONG JUMP 1. Stehart (GCE) 19'9" 2. Hurst (LF) - 18'9" 3. Gross

HIGH JUMP

HIGH HURDLES

1. Kerpet (LF) - 19.3 2, Steele (LF) - 19.4 3, Oleski (LF) - 19.7

1. Mike Gabel (LF) - 10.5 2. Frye (LF) - 10.8 3. Yee

800-YARD RELAY

1. Livonia Franklin, (Doug Oxford, Scott McNabb, Tom Lucas, Randy Gartz) -1:38.53. Garden City East -1:41.0

**Prep sports** 

calendar

BASEBALL Wednesday, May 20

Gibraltar Carlson at New Bos-

Walled Lake Western at Ply-

Riverside at Cherry Hill - 4

Belleville at Plymouth Salem 4 p.m. Livonia Churchill at Westland

Trenton at Belleville-4 p.m. Redford Union at Westland John Glenn-3:30 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Cherry

Thursday, May 21 Allen Park at Belleville—3:30 Plymouth Salem at Dearborn-

Northwest Suburban Conference championships at Livonia

Tri-River Conference championships at Garden City West High School—2 p.m. Western Six Conference championships at Livonia Churchill— 3:30 p.m.

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p.m. Thursday, May 21

John Glenn—3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26

Hill - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

1. Bill Gurski (LF) - 5'4" 2. Filipovski (LF) - 5'2" 3.

MILE RUN 1. Paul Coburn (LF) -4:35.5 2. Zimmer (LF) -4:47.1

sentatives meet at Thurston.

3. Stapleton (GCE) - 5:07.2 440-YARD RELAY

1. Livonia Franklin, (Mike Gabel, Tom Lucas, Steve Fyre, Randy Gartz) - 46.22. Garden City East

440-YARD RUN 1. Paul Snider (LF) - 53.1 2. Herfkens (LF) - 53.2 3. Mulehay (GCE) - 54.3 LOW HURDLES

Vetula (GCE) - 45.5 2. Kerpet (LF) - 48.3 3. Steele 880-YARD RUN

Tom Chineare (LF) - 2:10.8 2. Gerardi (LF) 2:11.0 3. Gentilla (GCE) - 2:16.0 220-YARD DASH

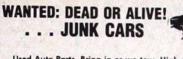
I. Mike Gabel (LF) - 24.2 2. Gartz (LF) - 24.3 3. Mulehay (HCE) - 25.9

1. Mike Stapleton (GCE) - 9:52.2 2. Bristow (LF) - 10:00.1 3. Wgite (LF) - 10:31.8

MILE RELAY

1. Livonia Franklin, (Mike Gabel, Randy Rusceak,
John Herkens, Paul Snider) - 3:42,1 2. Garden City





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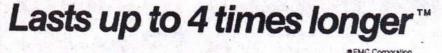
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## On to state finals

While his teammates and fans encourage him on, CherryHill's William "Chico" Ellis finishes off the victory in the 400-yard relay, one of three relays that the Spartans won against league rival, Riverside last week. Ellis also qualified for Class B state competition last Saturday when he finished third in the 400meter dash and will join his teammates in Sturgis for the state championships.

# Canton Recreation softball standings

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# Glenn ousts Romulus, 10-1

(Continued from Page B-6)

Knight lasted 21/3 innings before he gave way to reliever Rob Whaling.

Coach Hoenes went with pitcher Mike Dest who picked up his third win of the campaign on a two-hitter. Dest also fanned four and walked five.

In that first inning the Westlanders launched their attack when Knight issued back-to-back walks to Troy Linden and Greg Kanclerz, then unleashed a wild pitch. Paz' sacrifice fly to center field drove in the first run, while Felary's grounder wound up a miscue that scored the second and Mike King's triple brought home the third run.

In the third inning, Filary and Dest both singled and back-to-back doubles by Todd Duffield and Tony Dalimonte put four more runs on the board. The Rockets wound down their scoring in the fourth when Felary was safe on an error, Dest walked and both moved up on a passed ball. Jim Watts' single drove home two runs and singles by Duffield and Alimonte accounted for the last run

Glenn stayed atop of the Northwest Suburban pack with key victories over Thurston. Mike Taig fired a 5-hitter, struck out six and walked five in beating the Redford club 7-2 in the opener of a doubleheader while Paz silenced the would-be contender 11-2 on a four-hitter. Paz fanned eight and walked three.

Mike Pranke and Kanclerz split four hits in the first game and Paz helped his own cause with a pair of hits in the night-

cap. Pranke and Watts also chipped in two hits each.

Romulus, in the meantime, swept a pair from its rival, Belleville, 3-2, and 8-3, as Romulus slugger Rich Hoth wielded a hot bat. Hoth pounded out five hits in seven trips to the plate, including his fourth homer of the season.

The first game broke up in the eighth when Belleville's Sam Villa issued a couple of walks to Jeff Wensko and Whaling in the top of that frame. Wensko

scored what was the winning run when Russ Blanton latched on to a single.

Romulus took a 1-0 lead in the second, but Coach Tom Fielder's Tigers came back and tied it and went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of that inning. The Eagles scored the equalizer in the fourth

Villa notched 12 strikeouts and walked eight in digesting the loss, while winning pitcher Todd Wallace whiffed seven and walked five. Both gave up seven hits.

The Eagles got to loser Cliff Ciocotte for four runs in the first inning, picked up three more in the second en route to an easy 8-3 decision in the nightcap.

Knight, who was tagged for eight hits, was the winner. He struck out seven and walked one

In that opening frame, Cicotte gave up a single to Dave McBride, then Tom Vernott sacrificed and Wallace singled. Hoth's two-run triple and doubles by Knight and Marty Schick drove in two more runs.

Knight's bases-loaded double in the second sounded the knell for Cicotte.

# Wayne softballers to face Monroe for title showdown

Wayne Memorial softballers tuned up for their showdown with Monroe, the defending Great Lakes 8 Conference champ, by burying Lincoln Park in a pair of games on Monday.

Coach Kevin Schaum's Zebras trounced the Railsplitters 9-6 in the opening game, then came back and humbled their league rivals, 17-4 in the nightcap to build their over-all record to 15-4 on the season.

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Wayne was to face the Trojans last night (Wednesday), then travel to Westland John Glenn on Friday for its predistrict test. That confrontation will take place at 4 p.m.

Paula Cardin claimed the two wins on the mound over the Parkers as she struck out two and walked two in the first game and received ample hitting support from Cindy Williams and Cindy

Williams rapped out a single and double and drove in a pair of runs, while

Bleyle also had two RBIs thanks to a single and double.

In the nightcap, Cardin was stingy with the hits, allowing only five while her teammates pounded L.P. mercilessly. Cheryl Trudell paced the hitting assault as she doubled and singled, chasing home two runs.

Bleyle also had a pair of hits, while Tina Russell checked in with a couple of doubles and Kelly Reinik socked three singles and two RBIs.

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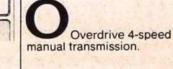
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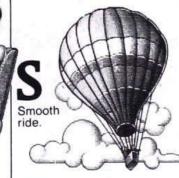
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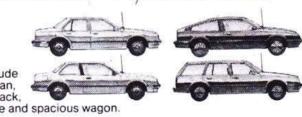
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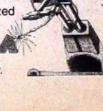
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## **Obituaries**

## ROBERT L. COFFEY

Age 66. May 12, 1981 of Westland, Michigan, Beloved husband of Illa. Dear father of Violet Avery. Robert J., Kathleen Johnston Ful-ner, Bonnie McBee and Geraldine Smith Brother of Mrs. Mary Beckham. Also 14 grandchildren Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Friday, May 15, 1981 at 1 p.m. Officiated by Rev. Edward

## GENEVA L COLLINSWORTH

Age 79. May 15, 1981 of Westland Michigan. Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of Peggy Wright of Westland and Floyd of Traverse City, Michigan Also 4 grandchildren and 6 great grand-children. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Sunday, May 17, 1981 at 1 p.m. Burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City, Michigan on Monday, 1 p.m. Officiated by Mrs. Collette Potts.

## WOODROE

Age 75. May 16, 1981 of Wayne, Michigan. Dear father of William A. Mabelle McLeod and the late Bertha and Harry Uncle of Suzanne Bacinski and William Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Tuesday, May 19, 1981 at 1 p.m. Officiated by Rev. Ben Whaley. Interment Mallett

## PEARL L. DOTY

Age 55. May 15, 1981 of Wayne, Michigan. Beloved mother of Gloria, Robert, Lawrence and Frances. Sister of Mildred Berry. Donald Neu, Margaret Davidson, and Joyce Chandler. Daughter of Myrtle and the late Arthur Neu. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, West land on Monday, May 18 at 10 a.m. Interment Parkview Cemetery.

## JOSEPH J.

KULBACKI Dear husband of Sophia, dear father of Mrs. Karen Jo Lewis and Mrs. Linda Marie Szabo. Dear brother of Edward of Lake Orion and Henry of Boyntone Beach, Florida, Also survived by four granddaughters. Services Memorial Funeral home of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh, Mon-day 9:30 a.m. St. Richards' Church at 10 a.m. Interment Parkview

## ZOE A

SULLIVAN Age 66, May 11, 1981 of Wayne.
Wife of Fred, Mother of Mrs.
Carole Houlley, Grandmother of
Greg, Pamela and Jill, Daughter
of Nelson Murray of Indiana, Sister of Nelson, Funeral was Thursday, May 14, 1981, 11 a.m. at day, May 14, 1981, 11 a.m. at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Offici-ated by Rev. Robert Millar. Internt Michigan Memorial Park Flat Rock, Michigan

## JOHN CADY TAYLOR

Age 58. May 9, 1981 of Wayne, Michigan. Beloved husband of Georgetta. Brother of Howard Grace Hamilton and the late Mary Dean Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, West-land on Tuesday, May 12, 1981 at 1 p.m. Veterans Funeral under Auspices of Harris-Kehrer, Post 3323 on Monday, 8 p.m. Officiated by Rev. Robert Millar.

WALDO Age 99 May 13, 1981 of Northville Beloved wife of the late Grant Dear mother of Edward, Ruth Pankow, Ervin and the late Chester. Several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Saturday, May 16, 1981 at 1 p.m. Officiated by Father Thomas Smith.

## FRANK CHARLES

WALKER Age 80. May 14, 1981 of Belleville, Michigan. Born August 3, 1900 in Cardiff, Wales. Beloved husband of Gladys P. Dear father of G. Ma-rian Egnor and M. Jean Schweigert both of Belleville. Also 1 brother and 1 sister George Walker of Willis and Flor ence Wetzel of Mayville, Michi gan. Also 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral was Monday, May16 at 1 p.m ROBERTS BROS INC. FUNER AL HOME, 209 Main Street, Belle ville. Officiated by Rev. R. J. Pas quale Interment Alban Cemet

## IDA L. COOK

Age 86. May 16, 1981 of Florida, formerly of Wayne Michigan Be loved wife of the late Robert Her ry. Dear mother of Lu Lemasters and Robert L. Sister of Grace Hubbs, Gustie Hillman and Joseph Wren. Also 3 grandchil dren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Wednesday, May 20, 1981 at 1 p.m. Officiated by Rev. Ben Whaley. Interment Cadillac

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY

File No. 725-550 NOTICE OF HEARING Estate of ALINE SCHOONOV-ER, File No. 725-550, Deceased 9137 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Date of Death: January 8, 1981. Social Security No. 404-26-

TAKE NOTICE: On April 28. 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, City of Detroit, Michi-gan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of JAMES R. SCHOONOVER for the granting of administration. Adminis-tration was granted to JAMES R. SCHOONOVER, the petitioner

Creditors of the deceased are notifed that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative, JAMES R. SCHOONOVER, 9137 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan 48150, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto Date: April 29, 1981

before July 10, 1981.

James R. Schoonover Petitioner 9137 Hubbard

Livonia, MI 48150 Tinkham & MacDonald (#P21469)

Attorney 3850 Second Street, Suite 200 Wayne, MI 48184 Publish: May 20, 1981.

## To the Mayor, Clerk and Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commis sioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on May 7, 1981, decide and determine that the certain section of county road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said section of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit,
Michigan, this 7th day of May A D., 1981.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN Michael Berry, Chairman Grace R. Hampton, Vice-Chairman Claude Dukes, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki Secretary and Clerk of the Board

## RESOLUTION Commissioner Dukes moved the adoption of the following re-

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18. Chapter IV, act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board may, by resolution, absolutely abandon and discontinue any portion of any road under its jurisdiction upon or along which

there are no buildings of any character; and WHEREAS, That part of William G. Rogell Drive (formerly Alrport Drive), 230 feet wide, in the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Alrport, in the N.W. ¼ of Section 14, T.3 S., R.9 E., City of Romulus: Wayne County, Michigan which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Rogell Drive 115 feet easterly of station 59 + 60.61 of Airport Drive baseline and pro ceeding thence along said easterly line S 28 40 10 'W 442 49 feet to the point of curvature of a 1019 93 foot radius curve concave to the west, having a central angle of 25 42 42" and a chord bearing N 15 48 49 E , 453 87 feet; thence Northerly, 457, 70 feet along the arc of said curve, being 29 feet Easterly of and concentric with the easterly curb of Northbound Rogell Drive: thence S. 61 19:50" E.

100.99 feet to the point of beginning. is a section of County roads under the jurisdiction and control of

WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located upon or along said above described section of county roads; and WHEREAS, said section of County roads is of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that said section of County roads be and the same are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and shall cease to exist as public highways, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby determines that it is to the best interest of the public that the above described section of County roads be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said section of roads are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued reserving therein easements for public utilities purposes

The motion was supported by Commissioner Hampton and car-

ried by the following vote

AYES Commissioners Dukes and Hampton

PUBLISH 5-20-81, 5-27-81, 6-3-81

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY File No. 727.762

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

JOSEPHINE A. STEINGRA-BER. Deceased Decedent's Date of Death: 3/22/81 Social Security No. 373-03-4003 Last Known Address: 7515 Brammell, Detroit, Michigan 48239 TAKE NOTICE: On the petition of Alberta Martin, the Will of the Deceased, dated June 5, 1980, was admitted to Probate and Administration of the Estate was granted to Alberta Martin, Personal Representative.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to Alberta Martin at 6959 Fenton Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before July 24, 1981. Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled Dated: May 14, 1981

ALBERTA MARTIN Personal Representative 6959 Fentor

Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 ROCK & BORGELT, P.C. 24500 Ford Road Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 Attorney for Estate

## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 727-625 Estate of RUSSELL C McMULLEN, a/k/a RUSSELL McMULLEN, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE: On May 8, 1981 at 2:00 P.M., in the probate court-room, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Patri cia Samland, administration of the estate was granted to Patricia Creditors of the deceased are

notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Patricia Samland at 35850 Glen, Westland, Michigan 48185 and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before July 17, 1981.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record and entitled thereto.

Date 5-8-81 Patricia Samland Petitioner Westland, MI 48185 Telephone: 595-1923

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BY: RICHARD B. WEINBERG P22103 3151 S. Wayne Road Wayne, MI 48184 Telephone: 595-1923

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STATE OF MICHIGAN DISTRICT COURT 34TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT File No. C-81-791 JAMES DELAINE & THELMA

DeLAINE, Plaintiffs, vs EUGENE HOLMES, Defendant ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court held at

At a session of said court field at 11131 South Wayne Road, City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on April 14, 1981. PRESENT: HONORABLE HENRY ZABOROWSKI.

MENNY ZABOROWSKI.
On the 14th day of April, 1981, an action was filed by JAMES De-LAINE and THELMA DELAINE, Plaintiffs herein, a gainst EUGENE HOLMES, Defendant herein, in this Court for Land Con-

herein, in this Court for Land Con-tract Forfeiture.

It is hereby ordered that the De-fendant, EUGENE HOLMES, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of June at 9:00 A.M., 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Richard P. McClure P17315 Attorney for Plaintiffs 249 Main Street Belleville, MI 48111 313 697-9511 Publish:

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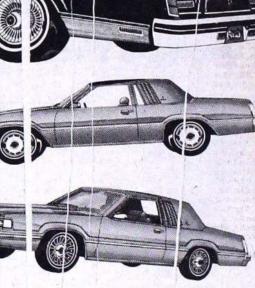
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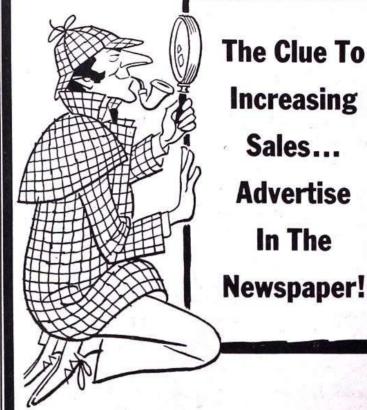
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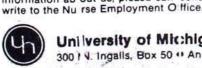
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\$5,000 DOWN on land contract will put you into this two bedroom condo in Belleville area. \$29,900. Ask about B-153.

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able. \$68,500. Ask about B-126.

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PRESTIGOUS AREA — Super sharp Colonial with lake access and private boot ramp. 4 bedrooms plus 1st fir. den, 2½ baths, big bright kit., F.R. with F.P. Central air & many extras. Anxious, new home purchased. \$115,000. R-28

boot ramp. 4 bedrooms plus 1st ftr. den, 27t boths, big bright sitt, Ft. with F.P. Central air & many extrast, Anxious, new home purchased. \$115,000. R.38

NEW 11% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE ON THIS COUNTRY RANCH ON PAVED ROAD. 2000 feet of living space features 4 bedrooms, 2 full boths, formal living room with twelly, huge family room with wet bar and natural see thru fireplace. Country kitchen with built-ins, one car attached garage plus 24:26 insulated and heated garage with workshop. One beautiful acre. Priced at \$88,900. G-13

LAKE LIVING — With the colonial touch. This truly unique home is a "one of a kind" there or four bedrooms plus den, entire home professionally redecorated in past three years. Gorgeous lakeside with excellent boat hoist with patie above, 5 car garage under house. Priced 3195,000. H-58

BRAND NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT — Custom ranch overlooking scenic wooded ravine. 5 acres included. Home set back from road with 3 bedrooms, 2 boths (unbelievable master bath). Super sharp kitchen, spacious great room. Attached garage, \$83,900. Assumption available. H-18

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FROM \$32,000 TO \$58,900 AVAILABLE

ONLY \$35,000 ASSUMES 10% mortgage with payments of \$376.00. Veter-ans this is your opportunity! Own an attractive, neat & clean 3 bad. brick ranch. Conveniently located, priced for you at \$39,000. Call now. V-51 AFFORDABLE HOME located near the new Community Callege this comfort-able 3 bed. brk. ranch, wifull bsmt., 2 car gar is resting on a spacious lot that

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ASKING \$8,000 DOWN, \$360 month moves you into the City of Wayne, 4 bedrooms, open kitchen, family room with wood burning stove. Triple lot, 2 car garage, newly redecorated. Asking \$47,900. H-25
ZERO DOWN VA. Easy to qualify for payments, three bedroom brick ranch with super garage, near and clean, ready to move into. \$42,900. B-4
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105. Houses for Sale

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IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH in excellent area. Features 3 bed-rooms, full basement, new 22 x 24 car garage. Clean! Clean! \$42,900. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY, WESTLAND. 522-6410.

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Res: 928-3906 Three bedroom aluminum ranch with brick front, formal dining room, family room, carpeting country kitchen with built-in dis hwasher & range. Full basement & 21/2 car garage. Built 1972. Simple assumption & L/C terms available

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NEW LISTING! City of Belleville 2 bedroom alum. ranch at the end of a

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3 bedrms. up, one down. Att. garage. 4.38 acres! #36.

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barn, 2 chicken coops, garage. See #64. \$79,000.

and has a basmt. Family room and att. gar. #66 is \$72,500.

"no outlet" street. Cute as can be and only \$36,900. #61.

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WESTLAND RANCH \$49,900, Great ouy on tree-lined street. TLC and imagination, 3 bedrooms, florida room, big garage. Ask about WA-89. Century 21 Community, 721-4241.

WAYNE AREA LAND CONTRACT Three bedroom brick ranch, full basem new carpet, immediate occupa roof and furance. Remode central air. Double ther. 'nws. Partially finished backets of the second at \$46,900. Down payment negotiable. Three years at 11%. Three years at 11%

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RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 car att., garage with 14½ acres. \$90,000 L/C terms. Sumpter Township. 899

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This is the place to be. Executive Township. Four bedrooms and two baths. Big fireplace in great room. Remarkable kitchen. Ravine lot on deadend street in area of super nomes: Blend rates and Land Contract terms available. Call Mike for possible land split at lower price. All this and one year warranty going for \$134,900.

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DIRTY REPOSSESSED HOME

Seller will pay your closing costs if you do your own decorating. Four

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terms. M24

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What a price! \$62,500 for a 4 bed-room, 134 bath home with a dining room & 2 car attached heated gar-

age. 85 x 487 foot lot. L/C and VA

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106. Houses & Condominiums

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bedroom condo. Desirable end unit

attached garage. Livonia Schools. \$57,500. CENTURY 21 COMMUN-

BELLEVILLE LAKE area - two

edroom condo, 14 bath. Assume

81/2 or conventional. Pool, club

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HURON TWP

utilities, 9 percent land contract. PRIME COMMERCIAL COR-

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BUILDING SITE

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110. Lots for Sale

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residential area. \$3900 takes over balance of

BUSINESS AND HOME combined in this unusual

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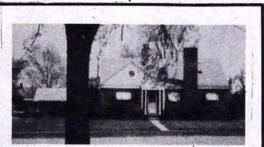
3 bedroom bungalow, large lot for garden area, owner anxious \$39,000.

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522-6415 IN-GROUND SWIMMING POOL -Save money this summer and vaca-tion at home in this 16x32 pool that

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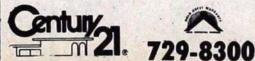
And located in Wayne's most prestigious area off Woodbrook. 4 bedrooms, separate dining rooms, fireplace, basement. Really excellent value at only \$59,900, land contract terms.

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Owner transferred out of state and will consider all offers on this clean & sharp 3 bedroom ranch with basement in Westland. Assume 8% mortgage or only 12.8% interest on new mortgage

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LARGE LOT — LOW PRICE — This 70x314 lot has plenty of room for play area and gardening. Nice ranch with 3 large bedrooms. New garage. Land



TIRED OF MODERN? This home is the perfect showcase for the antique collector. Immaculate condition with natural woodwork. Huge family room with stone fireplace. 24x40 two story



## basement, 11/2 baths, built-in dishwasher, carpeting throughout, additional 6" insulation on roof, 21/2 car garage and assumption terms available at only 13%. A must to see at \$49,900. Call 699-2015. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD - and

invest your hard earned money into this sharp 2 bedroom 1975 condominium in excellent condition with extras such as a private entry, carpeting throughout, central air, large patio with shed and appliances included. Close to schools, expressways and simple assumption terms. Priced to sell fast at only \$33,900. Won't last long! Call 699-2015.

NEW ON THE MARKET - 4 bedroom

brick ranch with full nicely finished

CITY OF BELLEVILLE - Completely remodeled 2 bedroom 11/2 story home including carpeting, electrical and plumbing in great location with Land Contract terms available. Perfect starter or retiree home. \$45,000. Call 699-2015.

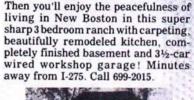
COUNTRY LIVING! - 1978 3 bedroom ranch with over an acre of land that includes some woods. This home features a full basement, carpeting, space for a nice garden and assumption terms available, plus much more! \$49,900. For details, call 699-2015.

ATTENTION G.M. WORKERS-Tired of wasting time traveling to Ypsilanti G.M. plants? Wish you lived closer? This lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch is just what you need! Being less than 5 minutes away with carpeting throughout, 21/2-car garage and a great country setting in Van Buren Twp.,

this is a must to consider at only

\$49,900. For details, call 699-2015.

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PRICED TO SELL FAST! - 3 bedroom 11/2 story aluminum sided home located in a great quiet neighborhood of Romulus with separate dining room, carpeting, built-in dishwasher, full basement and sunken "stand up" bath tub with many more extra's such as stove and refrigerator included. Only \$43,900. Call 699-2015.

BRING THE FAMILY! Your children

an safely walk to grade school. This

400 square foot ranch has 4 bedrooms

and family room. Natural fireplace

nd country kitchen. 729-2500. \$45,000.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - de-

scribes this beautiful 2 story on a large lot Prime location. You'll want to see

all the features in this spacious older

one. Land contract terms. 729-2500.

HOV NICE IT IS - to move without

having to re-decorate. This one is in

move-in condition. Brick ranch, 3 bed-

rooms, basement and garage. Land

contract terms. 729-2500. \$48,900.

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## **WESTLAND OFFICE** 505 N. Wayne 729-2500



LOOKING FOR A NICE HOUSE! Come see this older home tastefully updated. Maintenance free, 3 bedroom brick with aluminum trim. It has a remodeled kitchen, huge master bedroom, and garage. 729-2500. \$57,900.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL - a good investment for the right person with the right ideas. Over 2000 square feet in this quality constructed older home. In a great location for office, specialty shops, etc. 729-2500. \$53,000.

FHA APPRAISED - a little cash and good credit will move you into this 2 bedroom starter home. All FHA & city requirements completed. 729-2500.









garage. 2 acre lot. 729-2500. \$87,900.





MAKE ME AN OFFER I can't refuse, says the "out of state bound" owner of this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 11/2 baths, carpeting, doorwall to patio, utility room, 2 car garage with electric door opener on a lovely lot with beautiful shrubs in Van Buren Twp. Good Assumption terms available. \$43,000.

Call 699-2015.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! -This gorgeous 3 bedroom home with over 1500 sq. ft. of living space was built in 1979 and loaded with extras. With a fireplace in living room, carpeting throughout, patio, utility room, garage and assumption terms available, all on a nicely landscaped lot that you'll love, this is a must to consider. Call 699-2015.

BELLEVILLE BEAUTY - Fall in love with this large 4 bedroom brick family home, located within walking distance to school, with 2 full baths, carpeting, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell in the mid 60's. Call 699-2015



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